



Gov. Warren P. Knowles takes the oath of office Monday for his third term in the Wisconsin state-

house. Administering the oath is Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Hears Protesters

Inaugural Is Interrupted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The traditional and usually simple ceremony of installing the governor and four other top state officers suffered a noisy interruption from five draft protesters Monday.

Bearing burning copies of Selective Service regulations, five members of the anti-war Madison Resistance invaded

the Capitol rotunda as Gov. Warren P. Knowles was about to begin his third inaugural address shortly after noon.

Bearded Thomas Spellman shouted out his two-page statement as other members of the group held aloft clenched fists in a "New Left" salute. No attempt was made to halt the disturbance.

Uniformed military police of the Wisconsin National Guard stood by but did not intervene. Knowles calmly waited for the demonstration to end, then went on with his prepared speech.

Governor Warned

The five demonstrators said they had warned the governor's office ahead of time they would attend the inaugural ceremonies to protest Knowles' role in the national Selective Service System. Six others of the protest group stood on the edge of the crowd.

As governor, one of Knowles' duties is to nominate members of local draft boards to be considered by the Selective Service Administration. "We felt there had to be

action to explain the governor's role," Spellman told reporters. "He nominates the members of the Selective Service boards that run our lives."

Spellman and his group were on the ground floor of the Capitol. Knowles and the inaugural party were one floor above and could not see the demonstrators. But they heard the piercing shouts.

The same anti-war group during the last few months has interrupted meetings of the Madison City Council and the Dane County Board of Supervisors with similar protests.

LI. Gov. Jack Olson, Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, State Treasurer Har-

old Clemens and the governor were administered the oath of office separately by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the state Supreme Court.

GOP Control

The installation placed the state government entirely under the control of Republicans for the first time in 12 years.

Most of the members of the 1969 Legislature, which also formally convened Monday, were in Knowles' audience as he called for financial belt-tightening in state government.

Knowles pointed with pride to the state's booming economy but warned that his first step under the new regime would be to establish priorities and spend accordingly.

He called on the Legislature to scrutinize carefully every program, hinting broadly that he would support legislative action to cut his own new budget recommendations.

The governor made no direct reference either to a deficit of \$25 million announced recently for this fiscal year or to new state taxation.

Killed in Action

MADISON (AP)—The Department of Veterans Affairs said today its records show 691 Wisconsin men have died in the Vietnam war.



Anti-War Demonstrators raise their fists Monday as they disrupt inaugural ceremonies in the rotunda of the state Capitol at Madison. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who was just beginning his address after taking the oath of office, halted until the demonstrators finished their noisy business. (AP Wirephoto)

BY FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report on an Air Force-financed investigation of flying saucers will say there is no scientific evidence to indicate that these unidentified flying objects are spaceships from another world.

Informed sources said this will be the primary thrust of the closely-guarded report on a two-year study by a team of nongovernment scientists.

The sources said the report will not claim that the study produced proof that UFOs are not manned surveillance craft from outer space. "You

can't prove a negative," the sources said.

Neither, they said, will it question the possibility that intelligent life exists beyond the earth. Instead, it will emphasize that the investigation uncovered no scientific evidence to support contentions by various individual scientists and private organizations that flying saucers are visitors from a distant planet.

The study, financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Air Force, was made by a team of scientists under the direction of Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado.

Tight security has been imposed on the project from the start, and authorities are

still working hard to guard against leaks.

The 1,000-page report has been turned over, at the Air Force's request, to a special appraisal committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which refuses to divulge any information, even the names of committee members.

Findings of the academy committee are to be attached to the report for simultaneous release by the Air Force, now tentatively scheduled for Friday.

It was learned that the only other copies of the report are locked in a basement at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Saigon Ponders Split Peace Talks

N. Vietnam Not Likely To Go Along

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky denied today that he is the author of a plan to split the Vietnam peace talks into three sections, a plan which North Vietnam and the Viet Cong would be certain to reject. But Ky did not deny that the plan was under consideration by the Saigon government.

Through a spokesman, Ky said that all suggestions made by him or others at the Paris talks had been approved in advance by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The vice president strongly denies foreign reports saying he is the author of a peace project or scheme," said the spokesman.

Reports from Paris said the new plan was being discussed in Saigon by Thieu and South Vietnam's national security council. These reports said the plan provides:

1. The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam would discuss military questions in Paris.

2. Representatives of Saigon and Hanoi would meet, perhaps on a neutral ship off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, to discuss relations between the two Vietnams. The negotiations could include talks on such internal affairs as communications, trade and civilian traffic.

3. Representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front would meet in South Vietnam, perhaps in Saigon's presidential palace, to discuss South Vietnamese political and security problems.

An official source close to the Saigon delegation in Paris said the United States has been fully informed of the proposals and that "President Johnson himself favors them." The Saigon delegation, however, officially disclaims responsibility for the plan.

The Ky format undoubtedly would be unacceptable to Hanoi and the NLF because it squeezes the NLF out of the Paris negotiations, denies it international recognition, and reinforces the Saigon contention that the Viet Cong and the NLF are controlled by North Vietnam.

The status of the NLF, which

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Prime Rate Boosted to 7 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York announced today an increase in its prime rate to a new all-time high of 7 per cent from 6½ per cent.

The prime rate is the interest commercial banks charge their biggest and most credit-worthy customers—primarily corporations. Increases in the prime rate are usually reflected in higher interest costs for loans to individuals.

Major banks on Dec. 18 boosted the prime rate to 6½ per cent from 6¼ per cent, raising it to the highest level in history.

The Philadelphia National Bank joined in the raise to 7 per cent and other banks were expected to go along.

Raise for Nixon?

\$200,000 a Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to raise Richard M. Nixon's presidential salary to \$200,000 a year, double the pay President Johnson received.

If approved by the Senate and signed by President Johnson, the raise would be only the fourth since George Washington took the job for \$25,000 and the first since 1949 when Harry S. Truman's salary was increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 yearly.

The new salary would be supplemented by a \$50,000 annual expense allowance, which is taxable, and a \$40,000 yearly travel allowance, which is not.

With only one strong dissent, from a Republican, the House members rushed the bill through by voice vote Monday. To be effective it must become law before Nixon is sworn in at noon Jan. 20, since the Constitution forbids changing a president's salary during his term.

The presidential increase was recommended by a special commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, former chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. It also suggested sweeping increases in salaries paid other federal officials—including congressmen—but there is no constitutional deadline on those.

The nine-member Kappel

Commission reportedly recommended increasing the pay of congressmen from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year; the chief justice from \$40,000 to \$75,000; associate justices from \$39,500 to \$65,000; and cabinet officers from \$35,000 to \$60,000. Other executives would get comparable raises.

If Nixon gets the raise, federal taxes would trim his take home pay about \$100,000 a year, two ranking Democratic backers of the increase said.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee said local taxes would leave Nixon even less of the new salary.

Similarities Noted

Airline Has Its Second Crash in Two Weeks

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the airport here.

Eleven people were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seatbelts when the Convair 580 flipped upside down Monday night, crawled to safety on a snow-swept golf course.

A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened. A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 20 of 47 persons aboard.

The investigators roped off the scene of the Monday night crash to prevent the debris from being disturbed.

Recorder Recovered
An airline spokesman said the plane's flight recorder had been recovered and is being flown to Washington. The recorder is a device that keeps track of the plane's movements during flight.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Cherico of North East, Pa., a passenger. "It all happened too fast. The 'no-smoking' sign had already come on and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

Suddenly, said John Schacke, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "it felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer. We ran into tree limbs, turned over and slid. I wound up hanging upside down. Someone yelled to go out the back."

Outside the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out.

"No one was thinking of themselves," said Chet Messervy, 56, of Downingtown, Pa. "We were just trying to get out everybody we could. The school boys were wonderful. They handled themselves like men. I'm proud of them."

Allegheny Airlines, which has had three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1959, said it had no rea-

son to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

The latest crash was Flight 737, which originated in Washington, stopped in Harrisburg and was bound for Erie and Detroit. The first crash was Flight 736, which goes the other way.

Both were Convair 580s, both were making instrument landings in snow, both turned over. Both had more survivors than dead. Both were coming in after

severe winter storms. Neither pilot gave any warnings. Both took place about 8:30 p.m.

Cherico, a World War II pilot, told Allegheny officials he could think of only two explanations: "The flight chart for the airport is off, or there is somebody in the area with a citizens' band radio operating on the same frequency as the airport."

Judy Barillo, wife of the golf pro at the Pine Acres course on the same Allegheny Mountain plateau five miles northwest of the airport, said the plane made

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Romney Urges Halt To Private Schools

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, who is joining President-elect Nixon's Cabinet, urged Monday night that Michigan private and parochial schools consider abandoning secular education.

"I don't want the parochial schools closed," Romney told a reporter after his televised farewell address. He is resigning later this month to become U.S. secretary of housing and urban development.

Parochial schools should be "evaluated," Romney said. "I think they should look to having class in the afternoons like the Jewish Hebrew schools."

In his speech, Romney said: "I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state, with churches—all the churches—concentrating on expanding religious and moral instruction."

"Once we start down the road of state aid to private and parochial schools, it would only be a matter of time before they were getting as much aid as public schools."

One of the strongest advocates of state aid, Michigan

House Democratic Leader William Ryan of Detroit, labeled Romney's suggestions "ridiculous. He wants a total state monopoly. He, who has been advocating private initiative, would eliminate that in the field of secular education."

Detroit's Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton said, "The fact to be faced is that all schools, both public and private, are caught in a financial squeeze."

"I'm shocked and astonished that a man in high public office would make such a suggestion," said Dr. John F. Choitz, president of the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools. "It directly contradicts a statement by President-elect Nixon on Oct. 28 in which he said, 'There is a significant role for religious-affiliated schools in the future of our country.'"

Shifting Winds Causing Drifts

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Cloudy and warmer with snow likely Wednesday. Low tonight 2, high Wednesday 24. Winds west at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, south at 8-15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 21, low 7. Wind chill minus 7. Barometer 29.82 and rising. Wind west-northwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Dew point 7. Skies clear. Precipitation 1.4 inches of snow.

Road Report — Most highways throughout the state are snow-packed and slippery. High winds are causing drifting and poor visibility.

Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:28 a.m. Moon rises at 8:34 p.m. Regulus is the bright star nearest the moon tonight as it was last night. The much brighter star in the southeast at moonrise tonight is Sirius.



Father Capodanno

1967, during a battle at a Marine outpost in the Que Son Valley, 30 miles south of Da Nang.

Father Capodanno was ordained a priest of the Maryknoll Order in 1958. Before becoming a Navy chaplain in 1965 he was a missionary to Taiwan.

At the end of his year he volunteered for a six-month extension. In the fourth month of the extension, during Operation Swift, he was killed. He was wounded once, but asked medics to patch him up and returned to the battlefield.

The day after his death, the Maryknoll Fathers said, a letter was delivered to the commander of the Marine regiment to which he was attached.

"I am due to go home in late November or early December," it said. "I humbly request that I stay over Christmas and New Year's with my men. I am willing to relinquish my thirty days leave."

The only other chaplain to receive the medal was Army Capt. Angelo Liteky, who was honored at a White House ceremony Nov. 19.

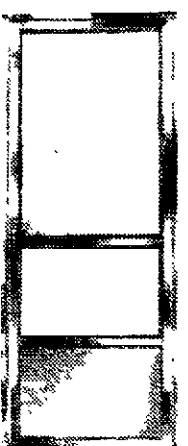
Sixty-four other Medals of Honor have been awarded during the Vietnam conflict.

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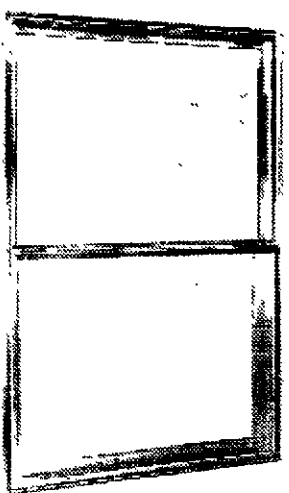


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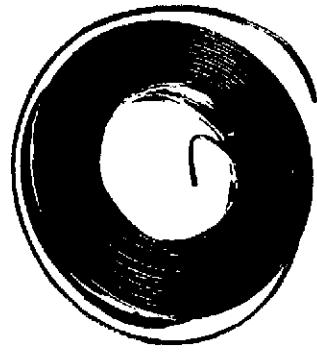
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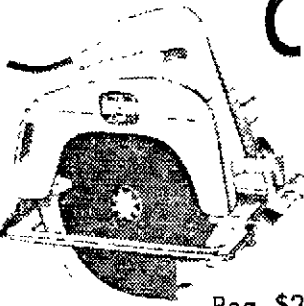


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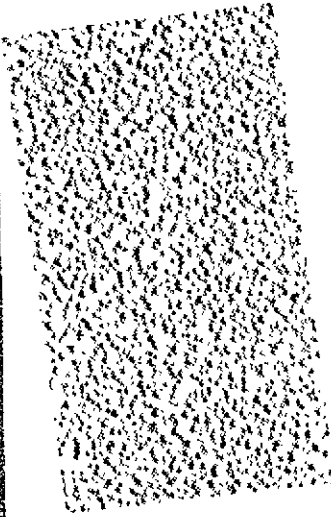
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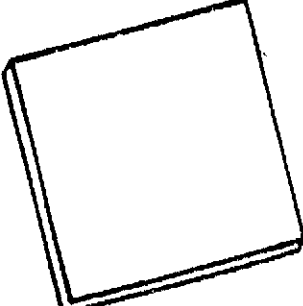
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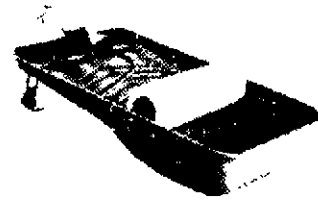
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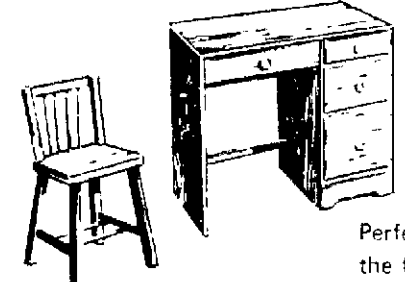


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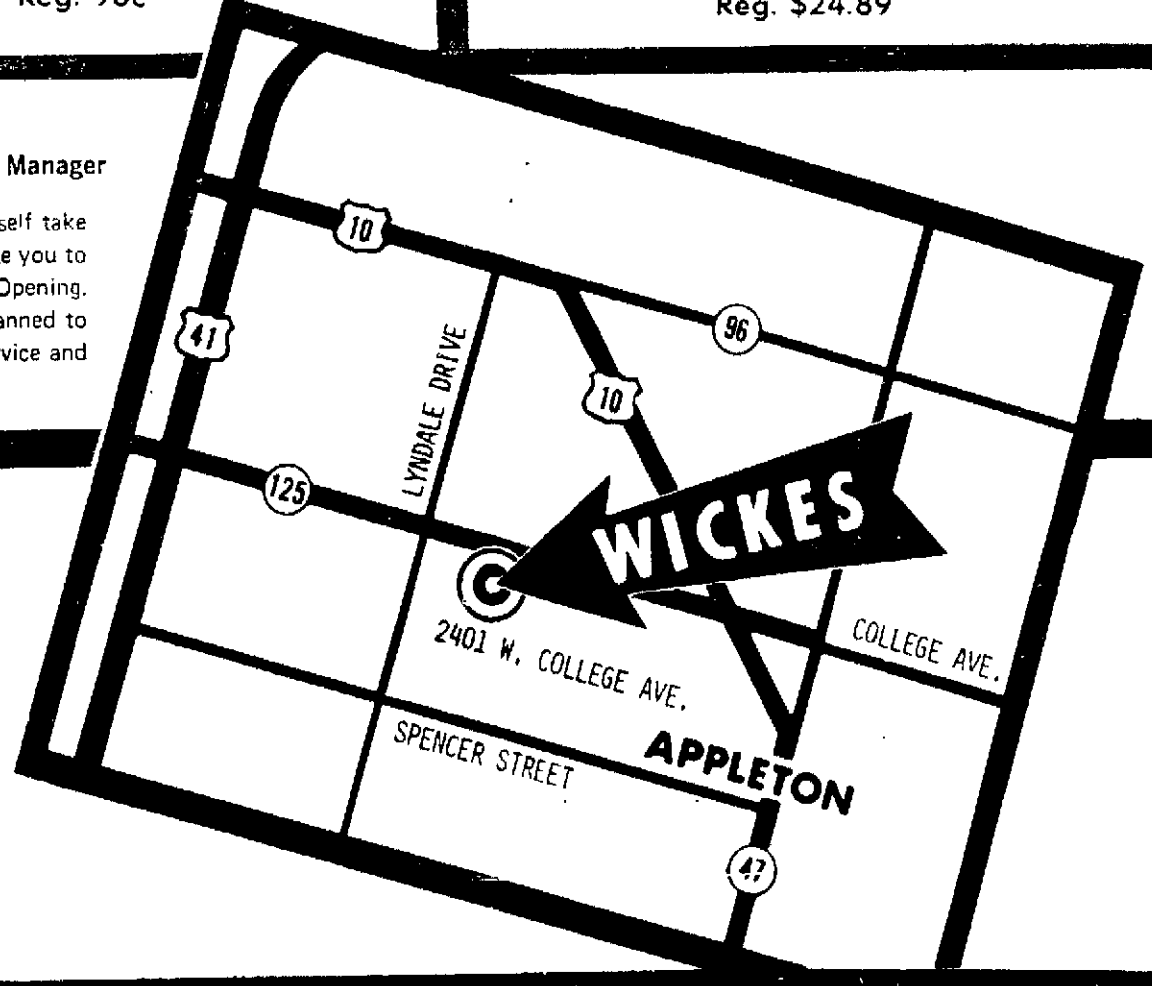


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Art Linkletter Show Starts on Radio WHBY

WFRV-TV to Telecast High School Quiz Program Patterned After 'College Bowl'

BY JINGO
Both radio station WHBY and WFRV-TV, Channel 5, are starting new programs already proven in popularity in other places. It might be a good idea to tune in on them both for some interesting entertainment.



Jingo

WHBY already has begun its daily Linkletter show at 9 a.m. The nationally popular program on the Linkletter premise that "kids do say the darndest things" started Monday.

Art Linkletter has been interviewing youngsters on the air for 23 years and has an entertaining way with them as they respond to his deft questioning with often unpredictable and always spontaneous answers. His popularity and that of his show is proven by the sales of his book based on the radio show—it has sold in the 4 million copy figure.

A high school version of the highly successful College Bowl makes its debut on WFRV-TV, Channel 5, under the name of "5 High" at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The quiz program, which will be telecast weekly through the end of May, will feature teams from public and private high schools in Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The teams will compete each week against each other for scholarship grants to their respective schools.

Harold Riegert, station program director, says a program about and for teen-agers has been requested for several years as a means of pointing up attributes of Wisconsin's young people. "We think the program will do just that," Riegert believes.

"5 High" consists of two teams composed of four members from area high schools competing for points in answering questions which are drawn from the liberal arts curriculum and general knowledge. Questions and answers are supplied and verified by World Book Encyclopedia.

A \$100 scholarship award will be presented to the school whose team achieves the highest point total. In addition, \$500 will be added to a special scholarship fund. At the close of the "5 High" season, the two schools with the highest point total will compete for \$1,000 in scholarship grants.

Ed Moore Emcee
World Book Publications will be awarded each week to members of both teams, and their schools. Winning teams will return to face the next challenge for a maximum of three victories.

Ed Moore, producer of the station's highly regarded documentary series, "Focus," will act as host and quizmaster. In explaining the concept of the new series, Moore stated, "The important thing is to remember that '5 High' is a game... a game of quick recall."

He pointed out that the program is intended only to stimulate an interest in academic pursuits.

Two University of Wisconsin-Green Bay staff members will serve as officials. Dr. Richard Fontana, director of the honors program will act as judge and Peter Odell, director of admissions, official scorer.

First Combatants
Participants on the first program will be students from St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay, and Abbot Pennington High School, De Pere.

Team members from St. Joseph Academy are Lynn M. Hoyer, Barbara Waldkirch, Jean M. Wouters, Mary A. Barta, and Terry Bowers. Their coach is Mrs. Suzanne Krier, teacher of English and Latin, and guidance counselor.

Abbot Pennington participants are Daniel Rotlier, Glen Kulko-ski, John Bomalaski, Larry Lasee, and Steven Joyce. Their coach is the Rev. Bernard M. Brunette, science department head and audio visual aids director.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — The Mod Squad moves from its familiar Southern California beach settings to the neon dominated streets of Las Vegas and the sun dominated sands of the surrounding Nevada territory. The trio is supposedly on vacation when an old friend of Linc's, a stunt driver who owns his own thrill circus, is killed in an accident. The squad immediately sees several off-beat factors that point more to murder than accidental death, so they join the troupe to dig out the facts.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — Good guys don't win ball games is the lesson Scott learns on Lancer. He knows a few things about a young lady named Laurie who is about to become the bride of his buddy, Josh, and decides not to reveal them. One of the things is that she used to work for a notorious saloon keeper with whom she had a torrid romance. When the bar owner kidnaps her, Scott doesn't know how to tell Josh that she probably doesn't want to be rescued.

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — Two new semi-regulars are introduced on It Takes A Thief. They are Bruno Ve Sota and Aram Katcher, a pair of evil doers who bear a striking resemblance to Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. The story has Mundy on vacation in Rio, but you know he isn't going to get much rest.

7:30-8:30 Channel 2 — Red Skelton, as San Fernando Red on The Red Skelton Hour, meets his match in Roland Winters, playing Diamond Jim Brady. Red is only looking to con the rich man into buying a broken down piece of property while the wily Brady is interested in getting Red involved in some really high priced industrial spying.

8:30-9 Channel 11 — N.Y.P.D. has a distasteful subject that might prove a good lesson to some young people who don't know what real trouble is. It begins with a trunk containing the dead body of a girl being fished out in arms, but for varying reasons, including a cool abortionist and an equally cool boy friend.



Actress Bonita Granville survived her stardom as a child and today is an assistant producer of the "Lassie" television series. She is shown, left, in 1937 at the height of her career as a young star of 12; right, she poses with her husband, television producer Jack Wrather. (AP Wirephoto)

Still Going Strong

Bonita Granville One of Few Movie Brats to Succeed in Grown-Up Role

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some child actors are ruined for life by the precocious demands their careers make upon them before they reach maturity.

But that didn't happen to Bonita Granville, the movie brat whom film audiences a generation ago loved to hate.

Today she is happily married to Jack Wrather, millionaire rancher, oilman and entertainment entrepreneur, and keeps her hand in show business by working as assistant producer on his CBS television show, "Lassie."

Bonita, born in New York City, is the daughter of the late Bernard Granville, a Ziegfeld Follies star, and Rosina Timponi Granville, also a well known stage performer.

Father on Broadway
"My father was one of the first Broadway musical stars to earn \$5,000 a week," she recalled.

Her own acting career started at the age of 7 when she went to Hollywood in 1931 and almost immediately was signed to appear in "Westward Passage," starring Ann Harding and a then obscure young British actor, Laurence Olivier.

One of the early highlights of her career was "These Three," in which she played a hateful brat so successfully that for a few years she was saddled with a series of such unsympathetic roles.

In 55 Movies
As she graduated however, from child star to ingenue to dramatic actress she was given more ingratiating roles in such films as "The Plough and the Stars," "Ah, Wilderness,"

"Cavalcade," and "H.M. Pulham, Esq." Altogether she appeared in 55 films.

Educated largely within studio walls, she was raised strictly by her mother—her father died when she was 13—and never had a date until she was 17.

"The work left me with no scars that I know of now," she said, smiling. "Maybe they'll creep up on me later."

"I was barely 16 when I graduated from high school and wanted to go to Stanford University, but I decided I simply couldn't afford it. The films were too lucrative. I wasn't a big star in those days, in the sense that Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland were, but I was making \$1,000 a week on a 40-week contract."

"When I met you in 1946," she broke in her husband, "you were making \$10,000 every three weeks."

Acting versus Marriage
They met on a blind date and he proposed 10 days later, but politics.

They kept Wrather waiting 10 months before accepting his proposal. "I quit acting before we were married," Bonita said. "You them masculine."

have to make a decision. You have to give up something, and I decided I'd better give up acting. I wanted to be married only once in my life, and I decided that was the thing to work at."

The couple has two children, Linda, 19, and Christopher, 17.

In her work on the "Lassie" show, Mrs. Wrather assists producer Robert Golden in selecting story material, casting, and wardrobe problems. It was she who discovered Jon Provost, who stars as Timmy on the show.

Happily Married
"Now and then I act in a scene," she said, "but I don't take any screen credits. I have no desire to return to fulltime acting. For one thing, I'm out of practice; for another thing, I'm too happy being a wife. Jack and I have a wonderful life."

She is active in sports and engages in a number of charitable activities. But she turned a deaf ear recently to a friend who suggested she become active in

To Your Good Health

Doctor Calls Mother's Fear 'Emotional Block'

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Since the birth of my first child several months ago I have been haunted by a fear that I would not be able to have any more children.

I'm sure it is an unreasonable fear as there is no physical reason for me not to have more children.

My pregnancy was perfect and so was the birth. I was happier while I was pregnant

than at any other time in my life. Is it normal for a woman to have this kind of fear? At first I thought it might be just "after-birth blues," which I have read about, but it's been too long for that. — Mrs. A. J.

No, this fear is not normal. And it has none of the signs of post-partum depression, a severe depression which occasionally follows childbirth (your "after-birth blues").

Rather, I would assume that you have wanted children for a long time, wanted them very much, and have developed an anxiety, neurosis, or worry that has become an obsession.

Dr. Thosteson
Time (and another baby?) may set your fears at rest; however, that's rather indefinite consolation right now, isn't it?

I suggest that you talk this over with your physician or obstetrician, and if he can't help put an end to this worry, you may even need a session or two with a psychiatrist. Digging out the source of such emotional blockages as yours is one of the many ways in which short-term psychiatry can be helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60. One proctologist, after examining me, advises that I will soon need an operation for an enlarged prostate. Another doctor, a practicing M.D., advises that he can delay operation, possibly many years, by massaging the prostate every couple of weeks.

This has been doing several months I can tell no difference: he says he is keeping the prostate from getting larger. Is this massaging beneficial, or will I eventually need the prostate operation? — J.S.

Massage is one type of treatment, and if it succeeds in preventing further enlargement, fine! Sometimes it does.

But don't you see what you are doing? You are like a fellow considering a ticket to a ball game — and insisting on knowing in advance who's going to win before you buy the ticket.

Try the massage; if it keeps you in satisfactory condition, that solves your problem. If it doesn't, have the surgery.

For further explanation of what the prostate does, how it goes out of whack, and what can be done to correct it, read my booklet "The Pesky Prostate." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does adenocarcinoma of the uterus mean? Would one biopsy be enough to tell? Would this warrant cobalt treatment? — A.E.W.

"Adeno" refers to glandular structures and "carcinoma" means cancer. Hence adenocarcinoma of the uterus would be cancer originating in the glandular portion of the uterus.

One negative biopsy wouldn't

be proof that cancer did not exist, but one positive biopsy is conclusive that cancer is present. Cobalt treatment, or perhaps surgery, might be used. It would depend on the extent of the malignancy and its location.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

'Wonderful Town' Tryouts Set for Tonight, Thursday

MENASHA — Tryouts for the Fox Valley Campus-UWGB production of "Wonderful Town," singing leads, chorus and non-singing roles, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Thursday in the music room (45, North and W. Doverspike. Performance dates are Feb. 27 and 28 and needed Stage director of the March 1 and 2.

production is David Fennema, and musical director, Franklin W. Doverspike. Performance dates are Feb. 27 and 28 and needed Stage director of the March 1 and 2.

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TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Thundering Jets (1958) Barry Coe, Audrey Dalton. WWII pilot, unhappy as instructor, takes his hostilities out on students, until one freezes in a dive and he must prove his courage and ability.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Young Land (1959) Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig. An American is put on trial for killing a Mexican.

11:35 — Channel 2 — The Brother Rico (1957) Richard Conte, Dianne Foster. A Florida businessman goes to New York to get the syndicate leader gunning for his brothers.

12:00 — Channel 7 — The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas (1957) Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing. The mysterious creature of legends leads a group of adventurers into barren, frigid and forbidding places (C).

production is David Fennema, and musical director, Franklin W. Doverspike. Performance dates are Feb. 27 and 28 and needed Stage director of the March 1 and 2.

Cinema I

Appleton's New
Prestige Theatre

SHOWS EACH EVENING at 8 p.m.

It can truthfully be said of this film. It is unlike anything you have ever seen before.



MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

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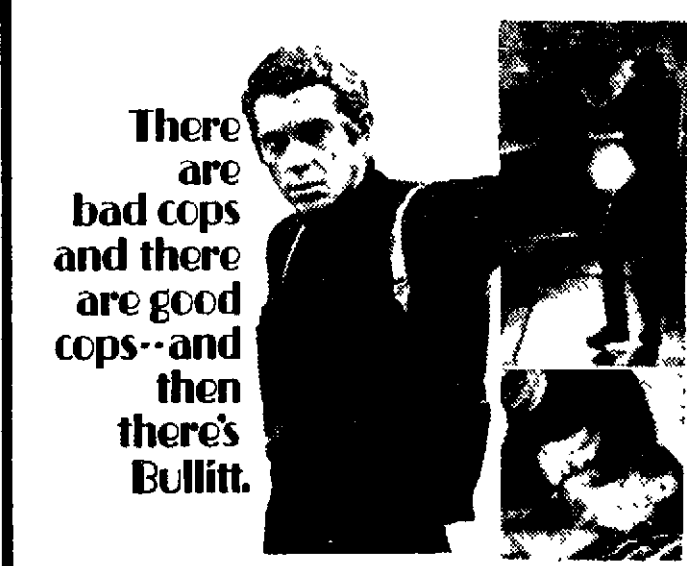


VIKING

APPLETON

ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR.

-Saturday Review



STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES TECHNICAL

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MILWAUKEE

- FREE PARKING, 24 hours per day
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Featuring Roast Sirloin of Beef, Petite Lobster Tail, Chicken & Dressing, Baked Pork Chops and Swiss Steak or Tenderloin Tips in Mushroom Sauce.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.95 Children Under 12 . . \$1.50

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L-O-O-K CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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Every Wednesday Night

Serving From 5:00 to 10:30 P.M.

Also —

A Wonderful

Tenderloin Steak

With All the Trimmings

For Only \$2.50

at

Brick's Club 47

Black Creek, Wis.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Engagement Rings Add to Sparkle in Fox Valley

WAUPACA — An August wedding is planned by Miss Susan Rose Brown and CJ Beyer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lula Brown. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Betty Beyer, Weyauwega, and James Beyer, Manawa.

Miss Brown is employed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Mr. Beyer attended the Appleton Technical Institute, where he studied sales and marketing. He is owner of CJ's Corners, Weyauwega.



Loretta Roth

Roth-Evensen

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Fabian B. Schwalen, 920 Ninth St., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Loretta Marie Roth, to Gary Floyd Evensen. Miss Roth is the daughter of the late Joseph Roth. Mr. Evensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Evensen, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Roth is employed as an X-ray technician at Medical Arts Clinic, Appleton. Her fiancé completed two years of service with the Army and is employed by the Geo. Banta Co.



Susan Brown

Barth-Hojan

Miss Joan Lee Barth and Gene Hojan plan to wed June 14. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barth, 518 E. Byrd St. Mr. Hojan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hojan, Merrill.

Miss Barth attends City College of Cosmetology. Her fiancé was graduated from



Miss Joan Barth

Northeast Technical Institute, Green Bay, and is employed by Manitowoc City Engineer's office.

Matejowec-Adams

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Sharon Ellen Matejowec to Delroy Van Adams has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matejowec, 247 S. Green Bay Road. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Adams, 726 Winneconne Ave.

Miss Matejowec is a senior



Miss Judith A. Johnson

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson, 228 Joseph St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith A., to Michael K. Holzkecht. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holzkecht, 515 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton. Miss Johnson is with Riverside Paper Corp. Her fiancé attends Oshkosh State University.

'Fancy Dress' Prevails For Inaugural Festivities

The protocol assistant to the chairman of the inaugural, the business suit optional for the Hon. Clement E. Conger, has issued the following guide lines for dress for those who will attend the 1969 Inaugural events in Washington.

Mr. Conger, who was the former deputy chief of protocol of the State Department, listed the suggested dress for use in the official Inaugural Guide Book soon to be issued by the hospitality committee of the inaugural.

The Reception for Distinguished Ladies requires street or afternoon attire, gloves; hats optional.

Youth Salute
Young America's Inaugural Salute lists long or short evening or cocktail dress for the ladies and black tie, business suit optional for the gentlemen. The Inaugural All American Gala requires long or short

Water Therapy Begins Friday

A new eight-week exercise course for women at the Y instruction pool begins at 9:15 a.m. Friday. The water therapy class is a scientific approach to fitness for women.

Registration is required and may be made by calling the Y, optional and the gentlemen in physical education department.

Scovronske-Hartiel

MENASHA — Miss Barbara Joyce Scovronske and Roger Hartiel plan to wed May 17. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Scovronske, 536 E. Lincoln St. Mr. Hartiel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartiel, 1205 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Miss Scovronske and her fiancé are employed by the Geo. Banta Co.



Miss Scovronske

Designers' message: Enrigue. The January Fashion Week will feature spring and early summer fashions. take "getting used to" for the young but remember so did the eye liner! Madrid '69

Upper Midwest Fashion Week Jan. 12 to 16

Buyers, department heads and owners representing upper midwest stores will gather in Minneapolis Jan. 12 through 16 for the Northwest Salesmen's Association Fashion Week.

The Radisson and Dyckman hotels, Merchandise Building and Upper Midwest Building are headquarters for merchants who attend six such markets each year to assembly seasonal collections of womens and childrens wear.

The January Fashion Week will feature spring and early summer fashions. take "getting used to" for the young but remember so did the eye liner! Madrid '69

do your own
Blue Lustre carpet
cleaning for 1¢ a sq. ft.
New, larger, Blue Lustre Shampooer
cleans faster, easier and rents for only \$3 a day.
(\$1 a day for smaller machine)

Carpets keep the "new" look for years.
Blue Lustre leaves no soapy residue to cause rapid re-soiling.

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JOE the Trader's
VALLEY SALES CENTER
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST
H. 47 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 8 — Sat. 10 to 5
Nationally advertised in Life, Look, Post, McCall's, etc.

HUDSON VITAMINS
Children's One-a-day type CHEWABLES
(compare with \$3.00 Sollar) **\$1.29**
Bottle of 100 Only

ADULTS — Multi-Vitamins
Bottle of 125 **\$1.19**
Plus 25 FREE Vitamins — Compare with \$2.95 Value

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The Reliable Jewelers

GORHAM
Portapane
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Centerpiece

To Create Lovelier Arrangements

ELEGANTLY BEAUTIFUL... The graceful pedestal base holds this new basket at just the right height to make it a magnificent centerpiece... useful as well as attractive.

And Gorham Wire Baskets in heavy silverplate make ideal gifts for those special friends and relatives who appreciate unique elegance.

\$24.95
Wire Basket
Diameter 9 1/2"
Height 6 1/4"
Removable Swedish Crystal Liners in Red, Blue or Clear... \$9.00 additional.

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When baby needs shoes...

Gentle leathers for those important first steps.
A full line of flexibility and support. From **\$599**

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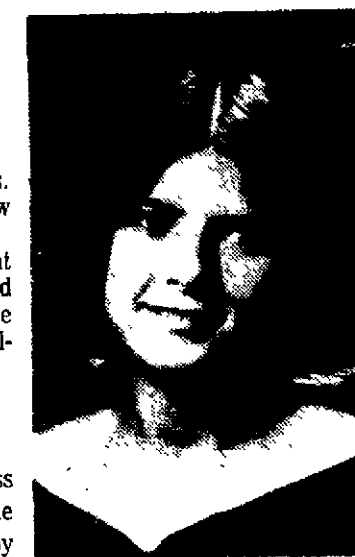
Berg-Wyngaard

A June wedding is planned by Miss Anna M. Berg and Kenneth K. Wyngaard. The announcement has been made by her father. She is the daughter of Leo Berg, 3025 W. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mrs. Berg. Mr. Wyngaard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Stahlberg, 328 S. Maple St., Kimberly.

Miss Berg is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

Baranczyk-Nardi

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Albin Baranczyk, 200 Mathewson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Marie, to Rodney M. Nardi. He is the



Miss Baranczyk

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nardi, Gaastra, Mich.

Miss Baranczyk is employed by Gunderson's Cleaning and Laundry. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Neenah.

Thiel-Rosner

BRILLION — Miss Audrey Thiel and Richard Rosner plan to wed Sept. 6. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Thiel, 411 Roselawn Drive. Mr. Rosner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosner, Ryan St.

Miss Thiel is a student at Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her fiancé is employed at Brillion Iron Works Inc.



Miss Audrey Thiel

Miss Tennesen

Kuenzi, Sturtevant & Co. Mr. Zuhke is with Fox River Paper Co.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Evansen-Moen

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evansen, 661 Chestnut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynne, to Michael David Moen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Moen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Evansen and Mr. Moen are juniors at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, where she is affiliated with Lambda Chi Society.



Miss Zimmer

Zimmer-Nass

NEENAH — Miss Rosanne Zimmer and Edward Nass Jr. plan a September wedding. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmer, 222 Jane Court. Mr. Nass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nass, 1903 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Mr. Nass served two years with the Navy and is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Rappert-Pawlowski

MENASHA — A Sept. 6 wedding is planned by Miss Lynn E. Rappert and Michael D. Pawlowski. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rappert,

1011 Brighton Drive. Mr. Pawlowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pawlowski, 815 Main St., Neenah.

Miss Rappert attended Data Processing School, Minneapolis, Minn. She and her fiancé are employed by the Menasha Corp.

Fenton-Moss

ANTIGO — Miss Sue Fenton and Sheldon E. Moss plan to wed. The announcement has been made by her father. She is the daughter of Willard Fenton, Antigo, and the late Mrs. Fenton. Mr. Moss is the



Miss Sue Fenton

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moss, 530 Susan St., Kimberly. He is a sergeant stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.



Miss Dianne Kay Nelson

DOWNING — An August wedding is planned by Miss Dianne Kay Nelson and Fredrick James Liethen. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Downing. Mr. Liethen is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Liethen, 1412 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton. Miss Nelson attended River Falls State University and is teaching at J. R. Gerrits Junior High School, Kimberly. Her fiancé attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by Liethen Feed Corp.

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

'Plump Pudding' Pounds

It is easier to take off a few pounds than a plethora. What's more, weight has a nasty way of multiplying, once it begins to accumulate. Any pounds gained over the holidays really must be eliminated at once.

If you'd like to lose five or six pounds in the next ten days, follow this 1,000 calorie diet pattern:



Breakfast: Citrus fruit or juice; 1 slice toasted protein bread or 1 toaster waffle lightly buttered; cereal of choice or 2 slices broiled bacon, or 1 soft egg; tea or coffee.

Luncheon: 1 cup soup (if condensed, dilute with water), such as vegetable, onion, chicken noodle; 2 slices meat and green salad or choice of vegetable, cottage cheese, fish salad; 2 melba rounds; raw vegetables such as cucumber, celery, finocchi, carrot curls, green pepper; any non-calorie beverage.

Dinner: 6 oz. broiled lean

meat, fish or fowl; choice of 2 low-starch vegetables — carrots, broccoli, spinach, cabbage, asparagus, mushrooms, beets; 2 small baked potatoes per week; choice of unsweetened fruit cup, dieter's gelatin or wedge of cheese with 1 cracker; demitasse.

Between meals: skim milk, totaling 1 pt.

Note: Use sugar substitute for sweetening, dieter's salad dressings, only 3 tps. butter or margarine daily.

This diet is safe to follow for several weeks. It's the best there is for a short time span.

Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for Lazy Girl's Exercises. Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim head-to-toe figure. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, stamped self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1969)

Audrey Hepburn, Psychiatrist File Wedding Banns

TOLOCHENAZ, Switzerland (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn and Italian psychiatrist Andrea Doti filed an intention to marry today in this lakeside hamlet. No date was set.

She is 39; he is 29.

The announcement came through the publication of the wedding banns at a separate sign board of the Tolochenaz post office reserved for official publications of the small township of Morges, of which Tolochenaz is part.

Eight-Year-Old Son

It was at Morges that Miss Hepburn was divorced from her first husband, actor Mel Ferrer, last November, they have an 8-year-old son, Sean.

A green typewritten form tacked to the board early this afternoon said the Morges civil registrar's office "announces the intention of marriage of Italian citizen Andrea Paolo Mario Doti, medical psychiatrist, born in Naples on March 18, 1939, of Rome, and Audrey Kathleen Hepburn, British citizen, born in Brussels on May 4, 1929."

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Christianson, Greendale, are parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spang, Sherwood.

Mrs. Thomas Kott attended her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Schmidt, Miss Colleen Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Transue.

Thomas Wanger, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mark Zahringer, Timothy Christianson, Dennis Kiffe and Richard Fox were groomsmen. A reception was held at The Three Seasons, Oak Creek.

The new Mrs. Spang was graduated from Whitewater State University and is a teacher at Sherman Elementary School, Madison. Mr. Spang will graduate in June from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a major in civil engineering.

The couple resides at 640 W. Badger Road, Madison.



Audrey Hepburn

UCT Offers Taste of Italy



For the 16th year, it was buon appetito! as United Commercial Travelers (UCT), their families and out-of-town guests met Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple to enjoy mounds of Italian spaghetti prepared from a recipe of UCT member, Roy Stroessenruther.

The chef and his committee had arrived ready to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday; thus by evening the Temple hall was

permeated with the mouthwatering aroma of the popular Italian dish, served annually at the group's biggest event of the year.

Nor were this year's more than 250 spaghetti lovers disappointed as they took up the challenge of the long spaghetti covered with the savory meat sauce. Then, pleasantly full, the children gathered for films and the adults congregated for business meetings.



Two Eating Utensils are better than one when it comes to eating spaghetti seems to be the philosophy of Mrs. Otto F. Boelke. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Madison Home of Newlyweds

GREENFIELD — Miss Cynthia Joan Christianson and Chester Jerome Spang were married in a 4 p.m. candlelight ceremony Dec. 21 at Christ United Methodist Church. The Rev. William Morton and the Rev. Joachim N. Culotta, O. P., Madison, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Christianson, Greendale, are parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spang, Sherwood.

Mrs. Thomas Kott attended her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Schmidt, Miss Colleen Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Transue.

Thomas Wanger, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mark Zahringer, Timothy Christianson, Dennis Kiffe and Richard Fox were groomsmen. A reception was held at The Three Seasons, Oak Creek.

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The couple resides at 640 W. Badger Road, Madison.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Dec. 27, when Miss Lynn S. Hertel and Daniel J. Hurley exchanged wedding promises in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. Thomas Dillenburger officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Hertel, 422 Randolph St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hurley, Madison.

Miss Audrey Hertel attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo Ziemann and Miss Kathleen Gebhart.

Thomas Doll, Madison, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Gregory Kimmerly and Daniel Hertel. Guests were seated by Edward Hertel and Larry Hurley.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Altona Supper Club, New Holstein.

A graduate of Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, Mrs. Hurley is employed as a legal secretary with Immel, Herro, Buehner, DeWitt & Sundby, S.C., Madison. Her husband is majoring in business at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls

Rich in nourishment with a tasty home-style flavor . . . Real eating enjoyment.



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Regular 39¢ Value . . . Only **35¢** AT YOUR GROCERS!

COMPANION SPECIAL:

White Sandwich Bread

1½ lb. Loaf . . . Regular **33¢** 37¢ Value . . .

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★ MIX or MATCH ★

Men's & Ladies'
2-PC. SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
(Pleats Extra)

ALL COATS
BLANKETS

3 for

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Plus Tax

DRESS SHIRTS Professionally Laundered 1 Day Service — In by 9, Back by 5 • **4 for \$100**

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Neenah

Pine Stars In New Collection

Pine furniture — as American as our national and individual independence — is staging a major comeback for U. S. homes in 1969.

Its mellowness, its look of craftsmanship and its adaptability to the new, heftier dimensions favored in traditional design have made pine the new star in the American Colonial field.

At long last, pine is beginning to reappear on the list of favorite woods being used in U. S. furniture, and Kemp Furniture Company has devoted an entire 30-piece collection of bedroom and dining room units to the wood whose furniture heritage dates to the days of Plymouth Rock.

The new "American Settler" collection, constructed of solid, heavy pine and pine veneers, is on display at the International Home Furnishings market this week in Chicago.

The group was designed by Joseph Giordano who drew upon country antiques from the Colonial era — a time when furniture was strictly hand-crafted.

The designs are rural but not rustic. Cabinets have been given curved bracket bases,

while mirrors, hutches and decks are framed with shaped, curved profiles and cornice overhangs. Galleries with turned spindles secure china and bric-a-brac displayed on shelves. Brass escutcheons and handles are used liberally as ornament on drawers and door fronts. Late 18th century white porcelain knobs are used judiciously to contrast with the dark finish.

The detailing gives the collection the eclectic versatility of being as much at home in the city as in the country.

Many rural furniture classics have been included in the new pine collection. An old-fashioned dry sink has been converted into a compact bar or server. There are trestle tables and round tavern tables — and a choice of captain's, ladderback or arrow back chairs. There are both cannonball and spindle-turned beds — and a bunk bed for children.

Dining and bedroom storage units have been given the new, larger dimensions which provide a place for everything — and everything in its place. A triple dresser has nine deep drawers. A large buffet has three roomy compartments with doors, and three drawers, one fitted as a silverware holder. Its companion hutch features two additional doored compartments and open shelves. Paired, the hutch and buffet can hold everything ready for family or company meals.

The primary living need for flexibility in today's homes and apartments also has been considered in the collection. Desks, cabinets and chests have been made modular so they can be fitted with a selection of decks and hutches to stand in a tight little corner, or to form a whole storage wall. Similarly, there is a space-conscious hutch and buffet designed for mini-wall spaces — it's only three and one-third feet wide to be used almost anywhere.

The collection is designed purposely to adapt to rural or urban habitats — and to perform adeptly whatever the locale.

Post-Crescent home furnishings editor Carol Hanson is in Chicago this week covering the International Home Furnishings Market.



Designs From the New collection blend rural charm with contemporary comfort. Unlike the fragile antiques which inspired it, the furniture has been given heft. The cannonball bed and storage units have authentic 18th century detailing and a classic dark brown finish.

Available Fowl Products Ease Meal Planning

If you're looking for convenience in poultry products, try a self-basting turkey, suggests Lou Arrington, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin. This type of turkey has butter or vegetable oil injected into it at various points. During cooking, this gradually seeps out and bastes the bird.

Another new form of turkey now being marketed in limited quantity features a built-in "thermometer." This is a plunger-like device which is pre-cooked rolls made from capons inserted in the breast muscle. The end of this sensing tube pops out when the turkey has reached the required internal temperature.

Other Market Forms

In addition to these types of turkey, there are many more market forms available. For example, you may select a deboned and pre-cooked turkey roll of one to 10 pounds. You can choose between one that's all white meat and another that's a combination of white and dark.

Turkey roasts are another good entree for a medium-sized family. They average 2 to 6 pounds and are available with stuffing and gravy. You can buy pre-prepared turkey slices in gravy, too.

You'll also find frozen turkey meatloaf and spicy turkey salami, both made from light and dark meat. Turkey liver paste is also available.

Smoked Turkey

Smoked turkey items are getting attention on the market now. There's a choice of whole turkey breasts and turkey rolls at various points. These are usually pre-cooked and should be labeled as such.

A new line of chicken products has attracted much attention in test marketings. It includes pan roasts and pre-cooked rolls made from capons and roasters. Pre-cooked breaded frying chicken pieces are also being distributed to some markets. You'll be able to buy them in packages containing a whole or a half chicken.

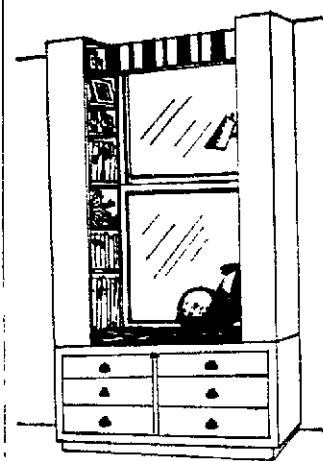
Y Announces Scheduling for Art Classes

Art classes for adults, high school and grade school students will be offered by the YMCA.

Miss Phyllis Davidson, Appleton artist, will conduct an eight-week course in sketching, oil painting and basic drawing for adults and high school students. Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 15 and 16.

Grade school children will be taught painting, sculpturing, block printing, sketching and mobil construction from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 16. Mrs. Francis Conrad, art teacher in the public schools, will conduct the classes.

Registration for all courses may be made at the Y main desk.



Kids Will Love this useful window seat. With bookcase sides turned toward the seat, it becomes a private, cozy hide-away. Underneath, 18-inch-deep drawers serve as a standard dresser. Use two ten-inch pine boards for sides, 1 by 12 boards for the remainder.

ARD to Sponsor Bridge Classes

Beginning and intermediate bridge classes for adults will be sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

The eight-week courses will be conducted from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 22 at James Madison Junior High School.

Registration may be made at the ARD office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

Pare Coconut Meat

Use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler to pare off the brown covering from fresh coconut meat.

Save Hang Tags From Holiday Gifts

As you put your holiday gifts away, check to be sure the hang tags or labels haven't been misplaced, suggests Ruth Diez, textile and clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Read the labels and hang tags for wash and care instructions. It's best to always follow the manufacturer's recommendations. If they suggest handwashing, do so.

It's also a good idea to save hang tags and labels for reference, especially if special care is needed. Writing the person's name and description of the article will save confusion later. Keep near the laundry area for easy reference.

If the gift must be returned, it's wise to have several other things in mind. Often stores have depleted stocks after the holiday shopping and you may not be able to just exchange one size for another. Having alternative choices in mind will save time — yours and the sales clerks'.

Carefully put away your clothing gifts in closets or drawers. Knitted items are usually stored flat. Put your sweaters in plastic bags if you store them on open shelves. This will protect them between wearings.

The Ailing House Plywood Grain Easy To Tame

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I was given a panel of fir plywood, which I sawed into lengths for book shelves. I sanded them smooth, then put on a prime coat of shellac. When it dried, the surface was as rough as an unshaved chin. I sanded it smooth again, repeated the shellac; same results. What gives? — Newark.

A: Fir plywood is famous for its wild grain. Your experience is typical, but the makers have come up with a tamer; a preparation which keeps the grain flat. It is colorless and on sale where you buy plywood; with T&J Manufacturing, Inc., called Firzite and made by U. and LST Manufacturing Co. S. Plywood.

Elmer H. Jennings, 1400 Riverview Lane, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Gunz, Oshkosh, to George H. Hay, Oshkosh. The couple was married in Mexico and resides in Guadalajara, Mexico. Mr. Hay is associated with T&J Manufacturing, Inc., and LST Manufacturing Co. S. Plywood, both in Oshkosh.

Elks to Sponsor Wild Game Feed For Cerebral Palsy

The second annual Wild Game Feed to be sponsored by the Appleton Elks Lodge No. 337 will be held for 500 members and guests at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be donated to Cerebral Palsy, the major project of the Wisconsin Elks Association.

A 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the dinner of mule deer, elk and bear provided by hunters Ken Berner, Ben Forrest, Harold Marcs, Frank Pierrre and Jack Temmer.

The menu will be prepared by Mrs. Peter Erickson and the hunting committee. Serving will be lodge officers, hunters, past exalted rulers, and wives.

Deadline for reservations is Wednesday.

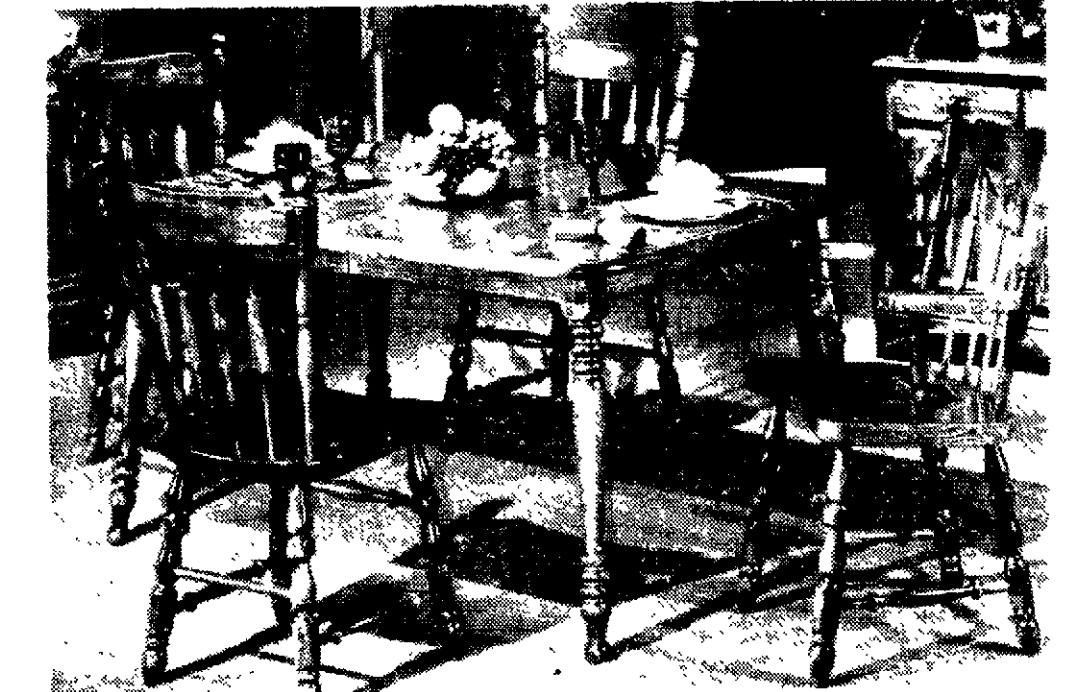
Stephensville Club Meetings

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostess will be Mrs. Max Laib.

Mrs. Henry Van Straten will serve as hostess to the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Order of Mission Society.

Q: After months of excellent service in the kitchen of our new house, the overhead fluorescent lights now start very slowly. Why, please? — Worcester.

A: Time to get some new starters.



A Trestle Table is as flexible as it is inviting. This new design from the American Settler collection blends the bygone charm of colonial era with the ultra-practical present. The table has turned legs and a spillproof top of high pressure laminate finished to match the wood. The arrowback chairs have seats that have been contoured and backs gently angled for relaxed comfort.

Ophthalmologist Honored By Marquette Women

MILWAUKEE — Dr. Frances Hughson, Wauwatosa, has been named recipient of the 1969 Mary Neville Bielefeld Award at the Association's Founders reception, Feb. 2 at Villa Terrace. Guests will be Marquette administrators, women faculty and women graduates of the Association of Marquette Day reception, Feb. 2 at Villa Terrace. Guests will be Marquette administrators, women faculty and women graduates of the Association of Marquette Day reception, Feb. 2 at Villa Terrace.



Now more than ever you'll be doing yourself a favor by buying direct from the manufacturer. Try your convenient Quaker Dairy stores. We make our own Dairy & Bakery products every day.

COOKIE SALE

They're Delicious — 10 Doz. Limit Per Customer Per Day.

2 Dozen for the Price of One

Grade A Pasteurized **SKIM MILK**

Great for waistlines and pocketbooks. Try a carton, you'll see.

Reg. 38c ½ Gal. Ctn. — Thru Sat. ½ Gallon **33c**

SUPERMARKET ICE CREAM

No Better Quality and Price Anywhere 1 Gallon **1 Dollar**

100% Pure Florida **ORANGE JUICE**

No better day starter made. Reg. ½ Gal. Bottle 69c — Thru Sat. **59c** Plus Dep.

Sweeter Syrup

Light corn syrup is a little sweeter than dark corn syrup.

JANUARY PERMANENT WAVE SALE 50% OFF

Every January we offer to our many faithful patrons the opportunity for real savings.

"On Fine Permanent Waves"

Zolas "Prescription" Waves Reg. \$20 **\$10.00**

Snap 'n Body And So Natural Reg. \$15 **\$7.50**

Complete With Haircut, Shampoo and Styling

Mon., Tues., Wed. HAIRCUT — SHAMPOO — SET **\$3.50**

Open Mon. Thru Sat. Open Tues. & Thurs. Eves. Open All Day Saturday

Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon

200 E. College Ave. ABOVE W. A. CLOSE DIAL 3-9730

Service With or Without Appointment

You are invited to a SPECIAL SHOWING of outstanding fashion WIGS, WIGLETS and FALLS

... Magnificently Styled ...

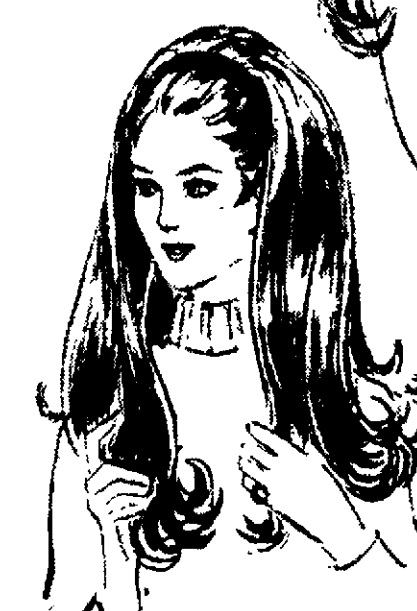
Mr R WIG

Soft and elegant describe this 100% human hair wig. Pre-styled for instant wear for the woman who wants a fashion change. In black or blonde with in between shades.

*Special Carrying Case and Head Included!

Miss Dee:

Nationally famous hair styling consultant will personally assist in helping you make your selection.


100% Human Hair Wiglet Pre-styled by Mr. "R" and just perfect for a quick change. A wide selection of all popular shades and styles. Priced from **\$10.00**

Beautiful Nylon Fall — looks and feels like human hair. Colors black to blonde. With handmade cap. 16 in. to 18 in. long. **\$12.95**

GLOUDEMANS

See our special selection of handsome WIGS, FALLS and STYLE CASCADES . . .

On "Main Floor"!

Guarantee Slam With Safety Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's all right to let visions of sugar plums dance through your head so long as you make sure of the meat and potatoes on your plate. A spud on the plate is worth two plums in the head.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 42
♥ AK943
♦ AK5
♣ AQJ

WEST
♠ QJ109
♥ Q1086
♦ 932
♣ 98

EAST
♠ 8765
♥ 5
♦ 10874
♣ 7653

SOUTH
♠ AK3
♥ J72
♦ QJ6
♣ K1042

North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
6 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

South won the first trick with the king of spades and saw that he could take all 13 tricks if the hearts broke well. Full of visions of an extra trick, worth every bit of 30 points, South led out dummy's ace and king of hearts. This cost South a penalty of 100 points together with the 1,440 points he could have scored for making his slam. The full cost was 1,540 points — all for the mere chance of gaining 30 points.

South's slam was unbeatable if he played the hearts correctly. After winning the first trick with the king of spades South should lead a low heart to dummy's king. If the queen fails to drop, declarer should next lead a low heart from dummy.

Three Possibilities

There are only three possibilities. First, East may play the queen of hearts. If so, South saves his jack, thus easily winning three heart tricks and his slam.

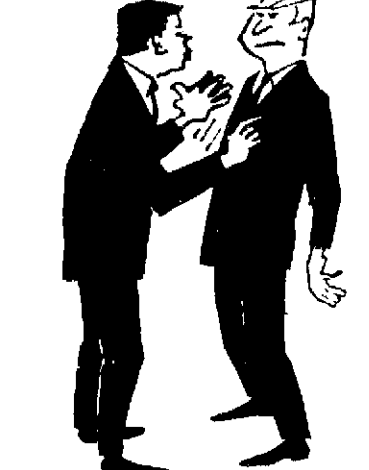
Second, East may play a low heart. If so, South puts up the jack. Either this wins the trick, or West takes the queen, and in that case only one heart is left and dummy's ace clears the suit.

Third, East has no hearts. South plays the jack, forcing out the queen. Later, South leads a heart to win a finesse with dummy's nine.

The play of the king of hearts followed by a low heart is a routine safety play, guaranteeing the contract against any possible break of the hearts.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



The stronger your statement the less you need to back it up by jabbing.



Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of famed "Flying Tiger" general, sign a scroll from Taiwan Monday evening before attending formal dinner honoring Knowles on the day of his inauguration to a third term. Knowles announced earlier that Mrs. Chennault would accompany him to President-elect Nixon's inauguration in Washington Jan. 20. (AP Wirephoto)

Live Within Your Income

Directive Clarifies Savings Plan for Servicemen Abroad

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Families of overseas servicemen and women who have been eager for more information about the 10 per cent interest paid on savings deducted from service pay will want to know this.

The name of this plan has now been changed from the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program to the "Big Ten" program. A new directive also clarified eligibility for participation in the program. This directive wasn't written until Oct. 1, I'm informed, and didn't come to information officers until some weeks later. So as of today, here's how the situation stands:

The basic program remains the same — 10 per cent compounded quarterly is paid on savings of those men and women eligible. These savings are deducted from service pay in amounts of \$5 or multiples of \$5.

Eligibility Requirements

In addition to these regular deductions authorized by the individual, personnel may also deposit a few dollars in cash which they may have leftover at the end of the month. However, this means petty cash — not a sum equal to or exceeding the amount of pay the individual is authorized to draw (This is a diplomatic way of saying that families at home can't get in on the act by sending their sons, daughters, or relatives money to be deposited at 10 per cent.) Who's eligible for the Big Ten program? It's now clarified

officially this way: Service personnel who are serving on permanent duty assigned outside the United States or its possessions. "Permanent duty assignment outside the United States or its possessions" means an active duty assignment which contemplates duty for more than 90 days outside the 50 states of the U.S., the Virgin Islands, Canal Zone, Guam, American Samoa, Puerto Rico.

Answers to Readers

Following are some specific questions readers ask in today's mail.

Q. Is the interest on these savings taxable?

A. Yes, just as interest on savings in the bank at home is taxable.

Q. My son has just returned home from Vietnam. Can he take advantage of this 10 per cent savings program now, since he says he wasn't aware of it while he was overseas?

A. No. He would have had to start it while overseas.

Q. How long can a serviceman continue depositing part of his pay under this program?

A. For a 90-day period after he's back in this country.

Q. What banks at home follow this procedure?

A. None. In fact, one reader reports that a local banker she inquired of replied, "Lady, if any bank gave that kind of interest to all the servicemen, the banks would all go bankrupt." Only Uncle Sam can afford it.

Q. What type of savings is to be deposited at 10 per cent?

A. Regular savings account. Finance officers in the service

'Slimnastics' Class Opens at YMCA

Emphasis will be on weight control, figure development and muscle tone in the "slimnastics" classes for women beginning this week at the YMCA.

Gym and swim classes will meet once a week for eight weeks. For schedule information and registration, phone the Y physical education department.

Douse Toys and Save Carpeting

When small boys play with miniature cars and trucks outdoors, the fleet is usually unfit to travel on indoor "roadways" after a session in mud or sand. Try putting the vehicles into a plastic mesh tote bag and sloshing this up and down vigorously in a tub of soap or detergent suds. Rinse the same way, and clip the bag handles to a clothesline so the entire car collection can drip dry.

Greenville Notes

GREENVILLE — The WSCS of the United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Blanchard, Hortonville. Mrs. Herbert Brei will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Carlyle Wunderlich, Mrs. Gerald Wunderlich and Mrs. James Wunderlich will serve as hostesses at 8 p.m. Thursday when the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church meets in fellowship hall.

handle the transactions.

Q. Where and how does a serviceman collect these savings after he gets home?

A. He makes application for the money to his own local finance officer, who forwards the request to the finance center, which sends the check.

Your Problems

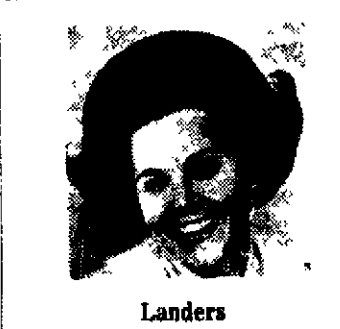
Husband Should Help Tote Children

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been having the same tiresome argument for four years. It's time it was settled. Will you do it, please? When a couple is out in

public, who is supposed to carry the baby? My husband says a husband is supposed to carry packages and suitcases, but the woman is supposed to carry the kids.

either. And we had a lot to give. I tried hard to be the kind of boy a father could be proud of, but I learned quite young that he wasn't interested in being a father. He never once called me

Please keep writing your column, Ann. Tell people what they ought to hear. Tell parents that kids need discipline and that they want it, but that they also need love and tenderness from both father and mother. Tell them there is a point at which strictness and inflexibility should end. And if it doesn't end there, love will end there. Indianapolis Woodshed Son



Landers

Wedding Promises Repeated

XENIA, Ohio — Miss Carolyn Moran and Robert Vander Heuvel were married in a 9.30 a.m. ceremony Dec. 28 at St. Bridgid Catholic Church. The Rev. James Miller officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran, Xenia. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandea Heuvel, route 3, Seymour.

Miss Linda Gilbert, Cincinnati, Ohio, and William Vandea Heuvel, Appleton, served as honor attendants for the couple. Dwight Ziegler and David Brandies were ushers.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception Saturday at the Hotel Seymour, Seymour. They will reside at 451 W. Melrose, Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph College, Cincinnati, and is studying for her master's degree in social work at Loyola University, Chicago. Mr. Vander Heuvel is a graduate of Green Bay Business College and is employed as an Internal Revenue agent. He served three years in the Marines.

Our little boy is almost four and the new baby is seven weeks old. It's very hard for me to hold the boy's hand when I have to carry the little girl. If my husband would help me out by carrying the baby, it would make life a lot easier. Will you please say something? ... Tired

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 20-year-old boy who would like to respond to "Woodshed Father," the man who believes that most kids today need a crack in the mouth. He also thinks all psychiatrists are nuts, and that you, Ann Landers, are a meddling old hag.

Granted, my father never took any sass from his children, but he never took any love, respect, or affection from us, how not to raise children.

"Son" or even by my name. It was always "Hey, you." I have no recollection that my father ever smiled at me, or held me on his lap. I can't recall that he ever touched me, except to crack me in the mouth. And for some mysterious reason those cracks in the mouth were always a surprise to me. I never knew when one was coming.

Perhaps I shouldn't be too hard on my father. He taught me one thing, and for this I am grateful I learned from him, how not to raise children.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents?" How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE!!!

GUARANTEED PRICE

Balance of Entire Month . . .

POTATOES

No. 1 Quality
Russet Burbanks

50 \$1.25

lb.
Bag

SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET

Corner of Hiways 10 and 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on S. Oneida

Mrs. Vandea Heuvel

\$SAVE—\$SAVE—\$SAVE

CLEARANCE

20% to 50% OFF

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES

John Meyer of Norwich Gordon-Ford Pendleton Austin-Hill Davey's Bags	Florence Walsh House of Lords Howard Wolf Sloat	Mancini McMullen Maggie Stover Etienne Aigner Collins of Texas
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DRESSES A great selection of the classic, understated, quality dresses for which "her corner" has become so well known. \$19.77 to \$39.77 Were \$30 to \$60	SUITS — Including Knits All famous-make names you love to wear. \$27.77 to \$49.77 Were \$40 to \$75	COATS 13 casual-type comfort coats. \$44.77 to \$49.77 Were \$60 to \$75	2 IMPORTED SUEDE JACKETS Were \$225.00 \$147.77	JUNIOR DRESSES Broken sizes, but tasty selection. \$9.77 to \$14.77 Were \$15 to \$23	SKIRTS and CULOTTES Nice selection. \$11.77 to \$17.77 Were \$16 to \$27	WOOL SLACKS Were \$9.77 to \$15.77 \$14 to \$24
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8 SLACK SUITS Were \$21 to \$55 \$14.77 to \$37.77	WOOL SHORTS Limited quantity. \$9.77 Were \$14 to \$20—now all one low price	SWEATERS Were \$12 to \$21 \$7.77 to \$12.77	SHIRTS Roll-up, long sleeves and short sleeves. \$3.77 to \$10 Were \$6 to \$20. (A nice group at 1/2 price)	HANDBAGS Were \$9 to \$40 \$4.50 to \$29.77	ROBES and NIGHTGOWNS Closeout of entire stock. \$3.77 to \$14.77 Were \$6 to \$23	SCARVES, PANTY HOSE, KNEE-HI'S, JEWELRY, BED JACKETS 1/2 PRICE
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SPECIAL "OPPORTUNITY RACK" 1/2 PRICE!

SEE PAGE B-3
for complete information on our
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

her corner

W.A. Close
Ladies' Casual Wear
Men's and Boys' Apparel
200 E. College Avenue



Makes enzyme laundry products work harder

Use it if you pre-soak
Use it when you wash

Best whitener and
brightener for all
your laundry

Store Coupon

Worth 15¢ on any size of new Lightning White.

MR. GROCER, Your Store representative will pay you 15¢ plus 2¢ handling charge for each of these coupons. Or mail direct to A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 1500, Decatur, Ill. 62525. Invoiced proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase is shown. OFFER VOID IF THIS PLAN OF MERCHANDISING IS TAXED OR RESTRICTED. Cash value 1/10 cent. OFFER LIMITED ONE PER FAMILY.

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APPLETON
1400 N. Meade Street
1800 So. Lawe Street
NEENAH
838 W. Main Street

PARK 'N' MARKETS



"Quality Fresh Meats and Produce"

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

CHUCK ROAST **79^c** lb.

ELM
TREE
BREAD
DOUGH

Bag of 3 -
1 lb. Loaves

35^c

**Bigger
Better
in '69**

Meyers Bagged

Ring Bologna **49^c** lb.

Tender, Lean
Meaty

**SPARE
RIBS**
29^c lb.

Armour Star
Miro-Cure
Sliced

BACON
59^c
1 lb.
Pkg.

Dubuque
Canned

PICNICS
4³/₄ lbs.
\$2.99 Ea.

Park 'N' Market's Delicatessen
for Quick Meals

Soup-of-the-Day
39^c lb.

**California Jumbo-Size
Cauliflower** **39^c** Head

Nabisco 1 lb. Pkg.

Graham Crackers **35^c**

LaRosa Golden

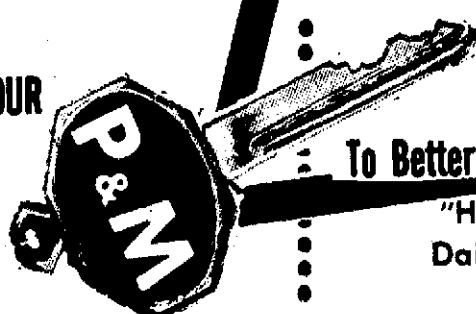
Egg Noodles
28^c
16 oz.

Chase and Sanborn
ALL METHOD

Coffee 2 lbs. **\$1.28**

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**

YOUR



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less
"HOME OWNED & OPERATED"
Daily 9 to 9 - Saturdays 8 to 9
"SIX DAYS A WEEK"

Northside Kiwanis 4th Travel & Adventure Series

"A TASTE OF ISRAEL"

Wednesday, Jan. 22 - Appleton Hi-West - 7:30 p.m.



Their Festive Usefulness past, Christmas trees were collected this week with the other rubbish and trash thrown out by Appleton residents. Then they were taken to the dumping site at Mackville (below) to be incinerated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$301,000 Reluctantly Cut From City School Budget

Only 'Non-Instructional' Items Affected

Appleton school administrators Monday night reluctantly offered over \$321,000 in "so-called" non-instructional 1969 budget items for cutting. The board of education combed the list and approved eliminating items worth over \$301,000.

There's still about \$199,000 which must be cut to meet the fiscal control board's \$500,000 reduction order. Inevitably, the cuts must come from instructional items.

Board President Charles Buchanan said that instructional item reductions will be delayed until more exact enrollment projections can be made and teacher contract negotiations are nearer settlement.

Improvements to instructional and direct educational benefits. Orlyn Zieman, secondary coordinator, and Stanley Ore, Appleton High School-East principal, pointed out that nearly \$60,000 in items listed under capital outlay were instructional equipment for the two senior and four junior highs.

This is nearly a 50 per cent reduction for all schools, Zieman said, and it puts the budget amounts below 1968.

Noting they were not asking for restoration, Zieman and Ore indicated losing these items was as adverse as losing other instructional items. They are listed under capital outlay because of the state-required accounting system, Zieman said.

Adverse Effect

"I want to make it clear that these cuts will have an adverse effect on the educational program of the secondary schools," Zieman said.

Instructional equipment cuts were \$20,543, Appleton West; \$17,832, Appleton East; \$5,495, Wilson, and over \$6,000 each for Roosevelt, Einstein and Madison junior highs.

Another major cut was over

Food Poisoning Possibility in Family Tragedy

Coroner Rules Out Carbon Monoxide in Christensen Deaths

More samples were sent to Madison Monday afternoon to determine if food poisoning caused the death of four members of an Appleton family found Friday morning in their Menominee County lake home.

Carbon monoxide poisoning, initially thought to be the cause of the multiple deaths, has all but been ruled out.

Menominee Coroner Arnold Corn said this morning that he did not believe the furnace was faulty.

"And LP gas isn't toxic enough, I understand," he said.

Autopsy Information

His statements were hinged on information Appleton doctors learned in the autopsies and also in the treatment of one of the two survivors.

Found dead were Robert A. Christensen, 43, vice president of Tschank and Christensen Heating Co., and his three children, Jeffrey, 8, Lori, 7, and Jeannie, 4.

Mrs. Christensen, 34, was treated for shock at Appleton Memorial Hospital and released Friday afternoon. The family babysitter, Susan Seely, 15, daughter of Mrs. Delores Seely, 1706 W. Rogers Ave., is reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital and is due for release in a few days.

Hygiene Laboratory

Corn said he will continue investigation after receiving the report from the State Laboratory.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Merger Agreement Announced

Thilmany Plant Unaffected

KAUKAUNA — Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., the city's largest industry with 1,600 employees, would become a division of a major paper manufacturer headquartered in Erie, Pa., under a merger agreement announced Monday.

Although it would operate as a division of Hammermill Paper Co., Thilmany's operations and management would be unchanged. J. T. Thomas, president and executive officer, would continue in his executive capacities, a joint statement indicated.

The merger agreement, approved by both companies' directors, requires the approval of both firms' stockholders and depends on receiving a favorable Internal Revenue Service tax ruling.

Based on the Friday closing price of \$34 per share for Hammermill shares on the New York Stock Exchange, the transaction value is about \$51 million, according to a joint statement by Thomas and J. H. DeVitt, president and executive officer of Hammermill.

The merger provides that Hammermill, leading manufacturer of business and printing papers, would issue about 1.5 million shares of its common stock on a one-for-one exchange of Thilmany stock.

Thomas said the move would be explained in more detail at a later date, but he assured Thilmany would continue its extensive expansion programs. The firm has invested millions of dollars in expansion in the last several months.

Thilmany Division

Custom-made Paper Bag Co., a Thilmany division with outlets in Long Island, N.Y., Chicago and Sacramento, Calif., is involved in the deal, Thomas said. Custom-made employs a total of about 200.

Thomas said that Thilmany stock is privately owned and not listed on the exchange. There are few shareholders, he said. Hammermill is a leading paper manufacturer with a current paper-making capacity of 500,000 tons, including its operation in Grays Harbor, Wash. Its papermaking operations include Strathmore Paper Co., West Springfield, Mass.; Beckett Paper Co., Hamilton, Ohio; and Watervliet Paper Co., Watervliet, Mich., plus divisional operations at Oswego, N.Y., and Lock Haven, Pa.

Pulp-making operations are located at Erie and Lock Haven, Pa., and Riverdale, Ala.

Thilmany, an 86-year-old Fox Cities papermaker, is one of the country's important producers of specialty craft papers and converted packaging products. In 1968, Thilmany shipped about 142,000 tons of products from Kaukauna.

The firm's 1968 sales were estimated at \$47.5 million, with net earnings of \$2.3 million, as both sales and profits were affected adversely by a 17-day strike. In 1958, sales were \$28 million.

Leading products include machine glazed paper, box cover, waterproof kraft papers, many of them laminated with asphalt, polyethylene, wax or aluminum foil.

Thilmany also has begun producing paper for automatic packaging machines, a spokesman said.

Topping current multi-million dollar expansion efforts is construction of the No. 14 paper machine which is expected to be ready in January of 1970. The company also completed recently a major rebuild on No. 11 paper machine and will begin a major rebuild on No. 9 in about 45 days.

A spokesman said there are no definite expansion plans beyond these at this time.

Air Wisconsin Stock Issue Is Sold Out

30,000 Shares Of Airline Issue Sold Since Dec. 24

The last of a 75,000-share Air Wisconsin stock issue was sold out Monday, Karl Baldwin, president of the Fox Cities-based airline, announced today.

Since sales of the stock were renewed by the airline Dec. 24, 30,000 shares have been sold, and no more stock is available through the airline, Baldwin said.

A total of 19,000 shares were sold Monday at a price of \$8 per share.

Proceeds of the recent sales will be used to purchase a fifth aircraft, a 15-passenger turbojet Beech 99, to meet increasing demands for service to O'Hare International airport at Chicago and to Minneapolis and Detroit, Baldwin said.

The airline closed trading in the stock in October after two merger offers were made to Air Wisconsin. The airline said it wanted to prevent undue speculation in the stock. Sales reopened Dec. 24.

The merger offers from Comuter Airlines, Chicago, and Imoco, a small Illinois conglomerate, were turned down.

The company has issued 175,000 shares of stock since its inception in September, 1965.

Baldwin said Appleton State Bank will act as stock transfer agent in all future stock issues.

Menasha Corp. Awarded \$1.6 Million in Fire Damages

Suspect Big 'Pot' Cache; Youth Held

Appleton detectives left for the State Crime Laboratory in Madison this morning with a large amount of a substance suspected to be marijuana confiscated Monday at the home of a 19-year-old Appleton serviceman.

Detectives, who refused to officially comment on details of their investigation, said the youth, now being held in the city jail, might be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this afternoon if tests conducted in Madison show the substance is "pot," the current slang term for marijuana.

The vegetable matter was tested late Monday at the Appleton Police Department. Police declined to reveal the exact amount they took to Madison but did say it was a "large amount."

Although investigation into the matter continued much of Monday afternoon, the youth was not taken into custody at his northside home until about 7:30 p.m., by two detectives. He reportedly offered no resistance.

Detectives said they could not yet released details of the investigation because the youth has not been charged. He is being held on investigation of marijuana possession.

Settlement From 1964 Blaze Is Second Largest in State History

OSHKOSH — The Menasha Corp. was awarded \$1,625,000 Monday for loss sustained in a July, 1964, fire — the settlement representing the second largest in the history of Wisconsin civil actions.

Circuit Judge John G. Bartholomew, Eau Claire, announced his decision after hearing final oral arguments.

Defendant in the action was the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

In a previous eight-day trial last October, a 12-man jury found the railroad guilty of negligence. Testimony established that through the careless use of an acetylene torch, railroad workmen had caused the fire which destroyed the Menasha firm's corrugating plant.

Largest in Circuit

The award announced during separate proceedings Monday, is the largest for damages ever granted in the 3rd judicial Circuit Court of Winnebago and Calumet counties, and the largest in the operation of the railroad in Wisconsin.

Before a battery of attorneys representing both sides in the major lawsuit, Judge Bartholomew said the award represented "... full and final settlement of all claims of the Menasha Corporation and any subsidiary of that corporation."

A jury trial had been waived by both parties in the second trial set to determine the amount of damages to be awarded the paper firm.

There was no indication whether the railroad would appeal the decision.

Martin Spaay, 77, Collapses, Dies While Shoveling

An elderly Appleton man has become the fifth city resident to die while snow shoveling this season.

Martin J. Spaay, 77, 413 N. Mason St., collapsed and died while shoveling snow in the driveway of his home about 7:30 a.m. today. His wife found him lying in the driveway.

Appleton firemen administered oxygen and took Spaay to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was dead on arrival. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Spaay died of a heart attack caused by over-exertion.

Kemps said this morning that the number of deaths related to snow shoveling this season is much higher than in past winters.

'Stopped Completely Cold'

Police Move Hits Snag

City officials claim to have encountered problems in attempting to relocate the Appleton Police Department to clear the way for a new downtown department store.

"We are stopped completely cold," Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the public safety committee, told the city council Monday night.

He was referring to plans to either lease or purchase the Automotive Supply Co. building at the northeast corner of Franklin and Appleton streets.

"There is a chance we may have to look somewhere else for a temporary police station," Ayers declared. He said a special meeting would be held later in the week to discuss the matter.

While not elaborating, Ayers indicated the remodeling costs for moving into the Automotive building could range from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Check Other Sites

Ayers said officials, including the building inspector, were checking out other possible locations.

It is possible a final decision on a location may be made at a Wednesday meeting of the council's land acquisition committee.

Owners of the Automotive building have offered to lease the building for \$800 a month, or sell it for \$85,000.

In other matters: —A resolution by Ald. John Steidl (18th), which would amend a city ordinance and limit school board members to two consecutive three-year terms, was referred to the board of public works.

—Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th) inquired when the city's 1967 audit would be completed and was informed by Finance Director David Champion that the auditors expect to have their final report by the end of the month or early February.

Froehlich Vows Innovative Term In '69 Assembly

Severest Cut

Effected most severely were capital outlays for repairs and improvements. The administration recommended cutting over \$200,000, but the board reduced this by restoring \$180,000 for replacing the Wilson Junior High roof.

Another major cut was \$65,000 pulled from the maintenance fund.

The board also took \$9,329 from health services and asked the administration to explore the possibility of the city or county taking over this responsibility from the school in the future.

Most of the \$12,000 cut from fixed charges can be recouped by buying two separate policy programs from one, instead of two, companies, administrators said.

As the board searched for means to restore, Supt. of Schools William Spears warned that any restorations would increase the adverse impact on cuts in instructional items.

"The final question always will be whether these items balance some items in the only other account available — instruction," he said.

Immense Struggle

Kenneth Sager, a board member, noted the immense struggle to find the balance, especially when weighing physical improvements to instructional and direct educational benefits.

Organization of the house was achieved quickly and smoothly, in a party line vote of 52 to 48.

The line-up had been determined by the majority Republicans in a caucus weeks ago. The minority Democrats offered only token opposition, with complimentary nominations of some of their members and former members who knew that they had no chance to win.

Stronger Legislature

Froehlich sounded the theme he emphasized upon his first election two years ago, including strengthening of the Legislature as an independent branch of government and a resistance to the power of the appointive bureaucracy.

"The people of this state have sent us as their elected representatives, not to capitulate to the dictates of the bureaucrats," he said. He asked his colleagues "not to delegate our powers to other non-elected administrators of government, not to act in subservience as a puppet of Washington, but to act with dispatch in carrying forth the duties imposed upon us by the people."

Froehlich was nominated by Assemblyman Byron Wackett of Jefferson County, one of the veterans of the Assembly, who hailed the progress the Appleton leader had begun in the 1967 session in changing legislative methods and strengthening its hand in the coordinate system of governmental powers.

Votes to Sweda

Democrats gave their complimentary votes to Assemblyman Joseph Sweda, a youthful assemblyman from Taylor and Lincoln counties.

Republicans then proceeded to re-elect their own slate of subordinate Assembly officers, including Elmer Nitschke of Beaver Dam as deputy speaker, Wilmer Strubing of Brillion, as chief clerk, and Louis Romell of Adams as sergeant. The latter are former assemblymen.

Froehlich named some of the standing committees of the house, most of them minor, to get the legislative machinery into motion. The lower house will begin its legislative work in earnest on Jan. 21. During the interval bills will be introduced and some of the committees will function.

Included in the assignments made Monday are:

Rules—Assemblymen Gregor, Rock, R-Highland, chairman; Willis R. R. R-Ladysmith, vice chairman; Kyle Kenyon, R-Tomah; Bernard Lewison, R-Viroqua; Norbert Nittelman, R-West Salem; Elmer Nitschke, R-Beaver Dam; Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua; Froehlich; Robert Huber, D-West Allis; Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford; and William Rogers D-Kaukauna.

Elections Committee

Assemblymen Stanley York, R-River Falls, chairman; James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, vice chairman; Earl McEstry, R-Fond du Lac; Jerome Quinn, R-Green Bay; Jon Wilcox, R-Wautoma;

MADISON — A legislative session keynoted on innovation and a recognition of changing times and conditions was pledged Monday by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich after the Appleton assemblyman was elected for the second time to head the Republican-controlled lower house of the Wisconsin Legislature.

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Missina Youth Found by Police

A 15-year-old Appleton youth who had been missing from home since Friday night, was placed in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County Jail late Monday afternoon after police found him playing cards at the YMCA.

The boy's mother reported she missing Monday afternoon. She said he had not returned from a basketball game Friday night.

The youth told police he did not go to school Monday and had been "walking the streets" since leaving home.

OSU Group Confronts Guiles 'Concerned Faculty' Asks Clemency for Blacks

BY RICHARD JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A group calling itself Concerned Faculty and Students of OSU today met briefly with Oshkosh State University President Roger Guiles to seek immediate executive clemency for students expelled after the Nov. 21 demonstration here.

The students and faculty members about 100 in all, met outside Guiles' office to conduct a silent vigil this morning.

In their meeting with Guiles, faculty members Dr. Robert Delk and Manfred Wenner got Guiles' promise that he will contact them by 4 p.m. today, concerning demands made by the black students before the Nov. 21 demonstration.

Those demands were for an Afro-American cultural center on campus, hiring of more black professors and inclusion of more courses in black culture and establishment of a black student fund to finance the cultural center.

Plans for today's silent vigil and presentation of the demands were made during a joint session of the concerned students and faculty Monday night.

Discussing the problems facing the expelled students, and reiterating their claim that the university administration was "unjust" in its actions before and after the Nov. 21 demonstration, the group, "Concerned Faculty and Student Group for Reform and Justice," also voted other measures.

These include a silent vigil beginning late this morning in Dempsey Hall; a study-in at the university library; the presentation of a petition demanding food money refunds; plans to hold a meeting Jan. 14 with the board of regents to discuss the clemency proposal.

Meetings Joined

The meeting Monday night was conducted at Clow Social Science Hall on the campus. As previously planned, the students and faculty groups were to meet in separate lecture halls, but at 7:30 p.m. both groups joined in one common meeting place.

There were no incidents at Monday's session, which attracted approximately 225 students and faculty members. Because of inclement weather, Joseph McClain, youth coordinator of the NAACP and a member of the Human Rights Council, Milwaukee, was unable to address the group.

However, several of the expelled black students attended the meeting, including the group's spokesman, Mike Gordon.

Gordon, along with Robert Hayes, former senior from Ra-

cine, urged the students and faculty to carry on the fight for their "equality" by representing the black students original demands.

African Studies

These demands, exclusive of one asking the removal of Maurice Spittler, financial aids director at the university, are for instituting a black cultural center, the hiring of black faculty members and the incorporation of the black "experience" into the curriculum, language (African) history, literature and politics.

The sitdown beginning at Dempsey Hall began at 10:30 a.m. today. Similar actions will be carried on daily by the concerned groups.

Originally planned to be just in the area of President Guiles' office, the silent vigil also will be conducted at other administrative areas of the university.

Library Closing

The library study-in, in protest of the early closing (10 p.m.) of the library during exam week, will begin on Thursday of this week.

The petitions demanding food money refunds amounts to about \$5 for meals not received by all students, black and white from Nov. 22 to Nov. 26.

Gordon's promise that black and white students from Madison, NAACP members and Milwaukee Youth Council groups from Milwaukee and Socialist organizations would join in the demonstrations drew a loud applause from those attending Monday's meeting.

Leon Swartzberg, political science instructor, one of the leaders in the faculty movement which includes David Roth, assistant professor of political science, helped draft three resolutions.

Of greater significance, by

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7



Robert Warren, Wisconsin's new attorney general, receives his oath of office Monday from E. Harold Hallows, chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

Before his election as attorney general, the Green Bay Republican was a state senator from the 2nd District. (Post-Crescent Photo)

21-Day Strike Ends At Central Paper

MENASHA — Strike picket signs were put away this morning and Central Paper Company union workers were returning to work following abrupt settlement of the 21-day dispute Monday night.

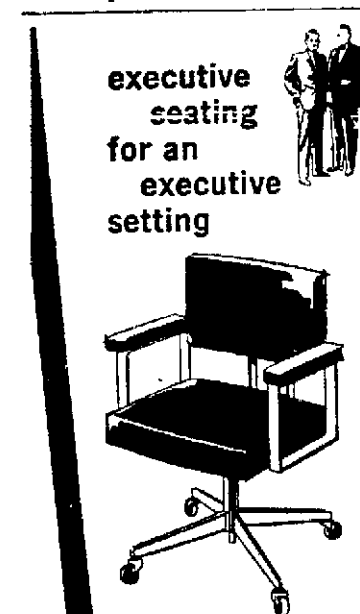
Only bare details of the agreement were revealed in a joint announcement by W. J. Gerbrick, president of the sealing tape manufacturing firm, and George Kallin Jr., president of Local 727, United Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, AFL-CIO, this morning.

The statement said, "Startup activities are beginning immediately with full operations scheduled to resume at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning."

The statement added, "In the terms of the settlement are general wage increases, and improvements in group insurance, vacation benefits and shift premiums."

The pact is for 32 months dating from Dec. 1, 1968, through July 31, 1971.

The union and management were called together by a federal mediator about 7:30 p.m. Monday at a location spokesmen declined to identify. The meeting lasted until about 12:30 a.m. today. Union bargaining representatives had authority to ratify the contract without holding a meeting of the general membership, according to Kallin, and the pact was approved on the spot.



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Huber, Obey Appeal for Yearly Budget

MADISON (AP) — Assembly Democrats, asserting that Gov. Warren P. Knowles has led Wisconsin on the road to fiscal "disaster," said today they will oppose any attempt in the 1969 legislature to adopt a traditional two-year budget.

Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, Democratic minority leader, and Assemblyman David Obey of Wausau, assistant minority leader, told newsmen the legislature must start adopting one-year budgets to remove "political estimating" from the fiscal picture.

The Democratic leaders released figures indicating that Wisconsin will face a deficit of \$36 million by the end of the fiscal period June 30.

During Republican Knowles' re-election campaign last fall, they noted, administration spokesmen had forecast a budget surplus.

"It's time to start running a multi-billion dollar corporation like an efficient business," said Huber. Lately, he added, "it's been run like a lemonade stand."

Obey said that through annual budgeting, "political estimating can be almost removed" from fiscal forecasts.

Knowles last week called for agency heads to adopt economy measures in view of a threatened deficit of at least \$25 million because of unanticipated public welfare cost hikes.

hamper and smothered the flames, but not before basement walls were scorched and some clothing charred. Firemen opened basement windows to clear the house of smoke.

Van Hout warned of the dangers of open containers of inflammable fluid and praised James and his cousin for their actions.

Kimberly Boys Credited With Averting Fire

KIMBERLY — Quick thinking by two 12-year old boys prevented what could have been a serious fire in the basement of the Jerome Brockman home, 124 S. John St., about 4:15 p.m. Sunday, according to Fire Chief William Van Hout.

The two boys were filling hand warmers at a basement work bench when some filler spilled on the work bench. When the boys attempted to light the warmers, the spilled fluid also ignited and spread to an open container of paint thinner which flared into flame.

James Brockman grabbed clothing from a nearby clothes

Update Zoning Map Quickly, New City Planner Requests

City Planner Jack Hetu told the Appleton Plan Commission today that amendments made to the zoning code since September have not been recorded and should be immediately.

Hetu, who took over the city's top planning job recently, said he was making it one of his first orders of business to update the city's master zoning map.

There have been many changes made through actions of the commission and city council over the past three months.

At the same time, Hetu told the commission he felt it would be wise and necessary to have other updating procedures and records available.

Commission members agreed and gave him authority to obtain cost estimates on the type of revisions he would think should be made.

Hetu emphasized that keeping the changes in zoning up to date, it would help the commission, council, city officials and the general public.

Very often contractors and real estate brokers seek copies of zoning maps and could be misled if they are not updated, it was explained.

Hetu explained a streamlined system which he successfully put into operation in other cities before coming to Appleton. Members of the commission favored the change.

Would Dogs Help? Lost: 1,450 Hydrants Under Banks of Snow

City officials appealed to Appleton residents in the wake of another snowstorm Monday night to shovel out fire hydrants in their neighborhoods.

Ald. William Errington (15th) set the tone when he told fellow aldermen he was concerned that many hydrants are buried beneath snowbanks.

"I know it is basically the city's obligation to take care of this but there has been a great



amount of snow and all of our facilities and manpower have been taxed to keep streets open," Errington declared.

Public Appeal

"With this in mind, I think an appeal should be made to everybody living in Appleton to shovel out fire hydrants in their neighborhoods," Errington continued.

Errington said he drove on E. Glendale Avenue earlier in the day and saw only one hydrant that had been dug out—the one he personally took care of.

The northeast side alderman said the city was attempting to operate under a tight budget to hold tax increases down, and claimed costs would be considerable if municipal employees had to be paid overtime for locating and shoveling snow from hydrants.

Tragedy Possible

"It would be a tragic thing if the fire department was called out on a fire and arrived with several pieces of equipment and about 50 men — only to find to their dismay that they cannot locate a hydrant," Errington exclaimed.

He said it would be in order for the city council to issue a plea for all residents to "get

those fire hydrants shoveled out." There are 1,450 hydrants in the city.

Public Works Director Frank Keuler later said city employees have gotten behind because of operations of the past two weeks.

Men Working

The water department has had men locating the hydrants, shoveling them out, only to have them covered again a few days later by additional snowfall and plowing.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl added some of his men worked with the water department crews.

"It would be a big help if neighbors would get together in the various blocks and take turns keeping the hydrants cleared of snow," Keuler commented, conceding it wasn't an easy chore, either.

Appleton Woman Hurt in Crash At Intersection

Mary L. Eisner, route 4 Appleton, suffered minor injuries when her car was struck from behind on E. John Street, at E. South River Street, Monday morning.

Appleton police said the woman was westbound, stopped for a stop sign, when her car was struck by an auto driven by Allen S. Goodearle, 21, route 4.

Patrolman Gary L. Ingersoll, 24, route 1, New London, escaped injury when the 1968 Appleton Police Department squad car he was driving struck a parked auto on E. Pacific Street, near N. Drew Street, about 8:25 p.m. Monday.

Police, who said they are still investigating the mishap, said Ingersoll struck a parked auto owned by Marshall Goers, 22, 315 E. Washington St. There was minor damage to the left front of the squad car and the front of the Goers auto.

Rescue Squad Run

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Charles Hall, 16, 315 E. Atlantic St., to Memorial Hospital about 5:40 p.m. Monday after he cut his forehead when he fell against a refrigerator at his home.

'No License Ever' for Bar Council Rejects Application for Cass Street Tavern

In no uncertain terms Monday night the Appleton City Council decreed that no license will ever be issued to operate a tavern at 1513 E. Cass St.

Several aldermen also had no sympathy for Raymond A. Wildenhagen, who reportedly was told previously he would not be granted a license but still proceeded to renovate a quonset-type building into a tavern.

By an 18-1 vote the council denied requests of Wildenhagen, operator of the old Gay Twenties Bar formerly at the corner of Franklin and Richmond streets, for class B malt beverage and liquor, mechanical amusement device and dance licenses.

Dissenting Vote

The dissenting vote was cast by Ald. Dorothy Draheim (14th). She did not comment.

But a handful of other aldermen did and they all spoke out against issuing any license for the tavern which Wildenhagen intended to name "The Hut".

Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th) said he concurred in the recommendation of the welfare ordinance committee that the tavern license request be denied. Thompson wanted to go further and have the record state that it was because of the site.

Police Recommendation

However, Alds. William Errington (15th) and George Schwarzbauer (10th) said there were enough reasons, including the recommendation of the police department.

It was disclosed that at one time Wildenhagen lived in the quonset building, at onetime used by members of St. Bernardette Church for services, but health and building inspectors advised him then the place is unfit for human habitation.

Eventually, Wildenhagen started to remodel the building

Burglar Gets \$44, Tools At School, Says 'Thanks'

Appleton police are seeking a "grateful burglar" who struck at Einstein Junior High School. Detectives, who were informed of the burglary Monday after it was discovered by a janitor, said about \$44 was taken after entry was gained into several rooms. Also missing were two screwdrivers and a hammer taken from the metal shop.

Police said entry into the school apparently was gained by forcing a north door. Once inside the building, burglars damaged several doors to gain entry into individual rooms.

Left Note

Money was taken from the girls and boys gymnasium offices, the metal shop and the library.

Authorities said the cafeteria and the main office also were entered, but nothing appeared to be missing. There were pry marks on a vending machine in the cafeteria.

Unsuccessful attempts were made to enter the vault and the principal's office.

In the library office, where burglars got about \$25, police found a small piece of yellow paper bearing crude red ink letters which read "thank you."

Police believe the burglary occurred late Sunday or early Monday.

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Officials to Push for Action on Housing Funds Application

An all-out effort should be made to get Appleton's application for a \$3 million housing-for-the-elderly project off dead center in Washington, city officials agreed Monday night.

The city council, concerned over delays in getting project approval, concurred in motions to have the chairman of the Appleton Housing Authority and Mayor George Buckley send separate letters to federal officials, including Wisconsin's congressional delegation.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) asked for a "progress report" for the second time in the same number of months, declaring, "I think this council should do everything possible to push for approval of our requested project."

Had Application

Ald. William Wachtendonk (3rd), a member of the housing authority, gave a review on how the application was filled with the regional office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) at Chicago.

He told the council it had been necessary to make revisions requested by HUD officials, along with forwarding supplemental information and data concerning the proposed low rental housing project proposed for here.

Wachtendonk said by the end

of September all requests had been compiled, with the application met with approval of the regional HUD office, which in turn submitted it to Washington for final review.

Awaiting Word

"That is where it remains today," Wachtendonk said. "We had expected to get final word by the end of the year but it didn't come."

Wachtendonk said Lee Jensen, authority chairman, had been in contact with federal officials in Washington.

He said the housing authority had requested a grant for 300 living units but was led to believe the application would be amended to authorize construction of 200.

Construction Cost

Wachtendonk's disclosure that the housing authority was talking in terms of a \$3 million development represented the first time a construction figure came before the council.

Wachtendonk advised the council the housing authority has been approached by about 25 developers interested in getting the contract for a housing project. He said the authority would conduct interviews in the near future.

And, Wachtendonk said the authority had a construction site Subcommittee preparing a list of possible locations for a high-rise housing development.

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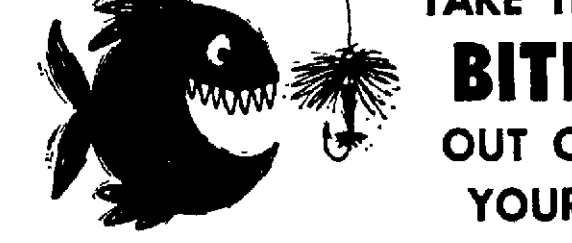
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Legal Picketing Continues at Faulks Firm

Await Decision on Allegations Against Waupaca Contractor

WAUPACA — Teamsters Local 563 of Appleton remains on strike against Faulks Brothers Construction Co. and picketing of the firm and jobsites will continue, a union spokesman said today.

At the same time, the record and recommended order of a National Labor Relations Board hearing at Menasha in mid-December was produced by Robert Schlieve, Appleton, secretary-treasurer of Local 563. Contrary to previous printed and aired reports, the stipulation agreed upon by the union and company counsel, along with the trial examiner, in no way restricts Local 563 from engaging in any primary picketing at either the Faulks Brothers firm, or at any jobsite being supplied material by the strike-bound firm which is continuing to operate.

Counsel's Motion "This recommended order was, in reality, the motion of legal counsel for the union in an offer of settlement after the examiner felt the government had a weak case," Schlieve said.

Originally the company had filed an unfair labor practice charges against the union, and the NLRB issued a complaint, resulting in the hearing. "The entry of this order in no way establishes any violation of the law by the union and in no way restricts it from engaging in any primary activity regarding Faulks Brothers in the future," the official record reads.

Only Two Instances The union spokesman said the recommended order was confined to only two instances in the original complaint, neither of which were proven during the

Girl Runs Into Car, Is Injured

Kathy Sorenson, 8, 1338 W. Eighth St., suffered minor leg and head injuries when she ran into the side of a truck on Spencer Street, near S. Mason Street, about 12:45 p.m. Monday.

Appleton police said the girl ran past a crossing guard and into the side of a truck driven by Joseph T. Bazile, 57, 18 Embrey Court. Bazile, who was eastbound on Spencer, had been waved through by the crossing guard, police said.

Woman Hurts Leg In Kaukauna Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Mary Kerscher, 130 W. 14th St., complained of a leg injury following a two-car accident at Main Avenue and 13th St., about 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, Mrs. Kerscher stopped for an arterial on 13th Street and then proceeded into the intersection in front of a car being driven by Mrs. Imgard Mayer, 202 W. 17th St. Mrs. Kerscher pleaded guilty to failure to yield right of way and was fined \$15 Monday by Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor.

hearing which was adjourned by the examiner after both sides agreed to a stipulation. "The union definitely will continue to pursue every legal resource to bring the strike to a successful conclusion," Schlieve said. "The strike is on and the picketing is continuing."

Since the Menasha hearing, there was another NLRB trial in which Faulks Brothers Construction Co. was the respondent in unfair labor charges the union countered. David Davidson, an examiner from Washington, D.C., conducted the hearing in Waupaca City Hall Dec. 19 and 20.

the proceedings were completed and the decision of Davidson is pending.

Allegations The NLRB complaint against Faulks Brothers Construction alleges, among other things, that

"At all times since on or about Aug. 6, 1968, respondent, in bad faith and in rejection of the collective bargaining principle, has refused and continues to refuse to recognize and bargain with the union, without any reasonable basis for doubting its status as the bargaining representative of a majority of the employees in the unit."

"The strike was caused and, or, converted and has been prolonged by the unfair labor practices of respondent."

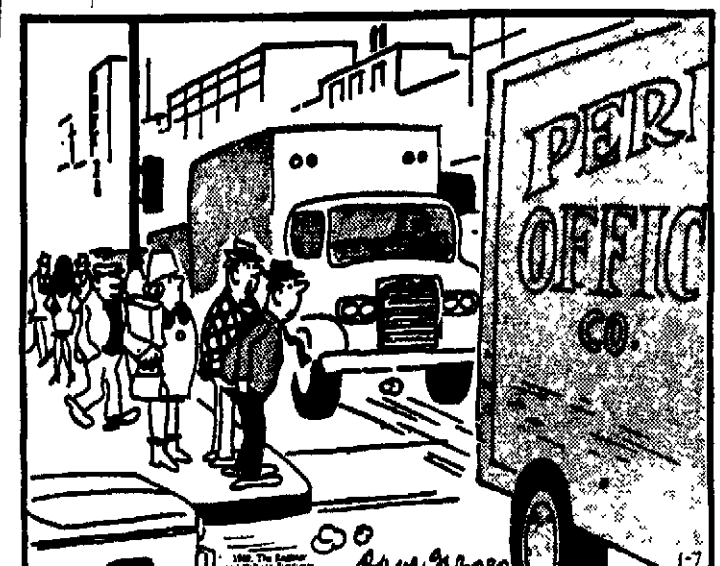
The company denied the charges.

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CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



This is the most dangerous corner in town. If a truck doesn't clip you in the daytime — a mugger will clip you at night!

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, President Harry S. Truman announced that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date—

In 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held. In 1890, the 13th American president, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, N.Y.

In 1927, radio telephone service opened between New York and London.

In 1938, Joseph P. Kennedy was appointed United States ambassador to Great Britain. In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that he was a Republican and said he would answer what he termed "a clear-cut call to political duty."

In 1965, Indonesia President Sukarno said his nation was quitting the United Nations.

Ten years ago... The United States recognized the new revolutionary government of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Five years ago... The second session of the 88th Congress opened, with tax reduction and civil rights the top legislative projects.

One year ago... History's fourth human heart transplant took place at Stanford, Calif.

Youths Implicated in New Year's Burglary Of Northside Home

Two youths, one 15 and the other 16, have been implicated in a New Year's Eve burglary of a northside home.

Appleton detectives said the boys broke a door and entered the Harold Hobbins home, 506 N. Douglas St., then took several bottles of liquor from a kitchen cupboard.

Police said the youths, both of whom have prior juvenile records, drank some of the liquor and hid the rest outside a downtown recreation center. The youths were held in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County jail, but then were released to their parents pending further action.

209,140 Pounds of Food Surplus Commodities Distribution Greatly Increased in Eight Counties

NEW LONDON — Delivery of persons receiving 28,035 pounds of surplus commodities spurred noticeably in an eight county area during December. United Counties Distributors, (UCD), distribution and storage agent for the county welfare agencies distributed 209,140 pounds of U.S. Department of Agriculture products to 7,844 persons in the eight counties. Final tabulations on distributions were not completed for Oconto County. Outagamie County distribution totaled 27,288 pounds in December compared with 23,473 the previous month. Participation was up 28 persons to 1,049. Winnebago County had 1,102

delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Winneconne, 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 15 — Oshkosh, southside, delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Omro, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 16 — Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Menasha, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 17 — New London, Outagamie County residents, 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 20 — Appleton, Pierce Park delivery, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Hortonville, 3:30 to 4 p.m. Jan. 21 — Appleton, airport delivery site, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Kaukauna, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Freedom, 2:30 to 3 p.m. Jan. 22 — Oneida, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Seymour, 11 a.m. to noon; Black Creek, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Shiocton, 2 to 2:30 p.m., and Bear Creek, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

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Flares Aid U.S. Attack

Infantrymen Kill 48 of 100 Enemy Force in Mekong Delta

SAIGON (AP) — Battling under the light of flares, a task force of 600 American infantrymen tried to encircle an out-numbered Viet Cong company in the marshy Mekong Delta Monday night.

The Viet Cong force was believed to number 100 or more and the Americans reported killing 48 of them. But the rest slipped away sometime before dawn today.

U.S. casualties were eight killed and 11 wounded.

Rarely have Viet Cong troops been brought to battle in such force recently in the delta. Helicopter-borne infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division fanned out in the area today, trying to track down the survivors.

Main Force

A U.S. spokesman said the enemy band was evidently a main force Viet Cong company, which normally numbers about 110 to 130 men. Most of the enemy forces in the area have recently been operating in squads or platoons. These groups usually gather only for planned operations, and it was speculated that this force may have been assembled to break the lull in the delta or was on the march to reinforce enemy units closer to Saigon.

The fight erupted when a company of the 9th Division's 1st Brigade ran into a concealed bunker complex in a marshy thicket of nipa palms on the north bank of the Mekong River about 69 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Viet Cong opened up from the concealed log bunkers, and the initial fire cut heavily into the Americans.

Rocket Attack

Helicopter gunships came speeding in to blast the Viet Cong with rockets, and more infantrymen were ordered up. As the Americans tried to close a cordon around the Viet Cong circling flareships spewed Galling gun fire into the enemy position.

Reports from the battlefield indicated the battered Viet Cong slipped out of their bunkers and made it to the banks of the Mekong a few hundred yards away.

Otherwise the day's military reports told of isolated small-scale actions and more large caches of enemy arms and supplies turned up by the constant patrolling of allied forces.

The U.S. Command said about 70 tons of munitions and weapons and 112 tons of rice have been found in nine days of sweep operations throughout the country. Much of it was seized in the 3rd Corps area that surrounds Saigon.

The loss of this materiel and food, said the U.S. Command, has undoubtedly had a significant impact on the enemy's ability to initiate and/or sustain combat in certain areas of the country.

Arrest Suspect

In Saigon police arrested a suspect in the assassination of Education Minister Le Minh Tri. Informal sources said Tri and his chauffeur were killed by a bomb thrown into their car Monday.

The suspect wearing a military uniform had in his possession the license number of the minister's car and a partial description of Tri's daily routine, the sources said. They added it was not known if the man arrested had Viet Cong ties.

Combat police were assigned to guard Cabinet ministers following the assassination and to give them armed escorts when they go out.

Witnesses said the bomb that killed Tri was thrown by two youths who escaped on a motorcycle. The government called it an act of terrorism by the Communists, but Saigon newspapers hinted Tri might have been the victim of political opponents.

One English-language newspaper said Tri had received threatening letters from "unknown people" in the past few days.

The government today also freed 16 Viet Cong prisoners at a POW camp outside Bien Hoa for what it termed "humanitarian purposes." The men, clad in fresh white shirts and blue trousers, were given the equivalent of \$4.25 each as pocket money, loaded in a truck and returned to their native villages.

A government spokesman again declined to say whether the release was connected with the freeing New Year's Day of three Americans by the Viet Cong.

Airline Has Second Crash In Two Weeks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a tremendous noise when it went down.

"Then our picture window just lit up," she said there was a small fire in the wreckage when the plane stopped about 300 yards from her home. It burned for about five minutes when one man came up and asked if he could call his relatives.

Wreckage was strewn for 75 feet. One wing was ripped off but the fuselage was mostly intact.

Suits, coats and luggage were scattered on the green, along with an open map of Pennsylvania.

Henry Satterwhite, chairman of the board of Allegheny, lives in Bradford, a town of 15,000 just south of the New York State line.

"The Bradford airport is one of the best airports in the country," Satterwhite said. "In no way is it blocked off by approach problems."

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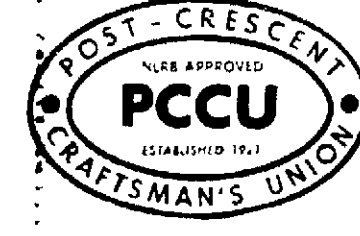
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In the Background is Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy as President Johnson addresses congressmen Monday who gathered for a farewell reception for the retiring Chief Executive, Kennedy, picked by many to succeed Johnson's successor—Richard M. Nixon—in the White House, listened as Johnson praised the congressmen. "We have just witnessed one of the most creative and productive eras in the entire history of Congress," Johnson said.

Defense to Avoid Prison Man Legally Over-Sexed?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does an abnormal number of sex chromosomes mean a man is unable to control his behavior?

Raymond Tanner, convicted sex offender, is using that defense in Superior Court in an attempt to avoid prison.

Tanner, 33, is different from most men because his cells contain extra chromosomes—the tiny threadlike strands containing genes that determine heredity. He is an XYY whereas most men are XY. The Y chromosome determines maleness.

Since some scientists say two Y chromosomes in each cell instead of one may result in overly aggressive acts, Superior Court Judge Maurice T. Leader is deciding if Tanner may be unaccountable for his actions.

Leader, after a hearing which began Monday, will decide whether Tanner's plea of guilty to assault with intent to commit rape will stand or whether he will be allowed to plead innocent by reason of insanity.

Beating, Rape

After the beating and rape of a Van Nuys woman last year, Tanner, 6-foot-3 of El Paso, Tex., pleaded guilty to the assault charge in lieu of attempted murder. Then he was found to be a mentally disordered sex offender.

A panel of doctors examined 200 inmates including Tanner at California's Atascadero State Hospital—all sex offenders over six feet tall. One of the doctors, John Melnyk of the University of Southern California, testified Monday that 8 of the 200 included Tanner were found to have the XYY syndrome.

Tanner listened passively in court as experts discussed how little is known about the causes of human behavior. "It is my opinion that his behavior represents a borderline psychosis," said Dr. Franklin Drucker, a University of California at Los Angeles psychiatrist.

Once, Drucker testified, Tanner told him that he heard the voice of God telling him not to beat the woman. "Anyone who claims to hear God speaking is not displaying a firm grasp on reality," said Drucker.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Plutae said there is too little information about the so-called XYY syndrome—and too little proof to date of any correlation between abnormal chromosome count and legal sanity.

Melnyk, a cytogeneticist, said a scientific study of the XYY syndrome has been under way less than four years. He said one in every 500 males apparently has the extra chromosome.

S. Vietnam Pondering Split in Peace Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

insists it is the only true representative of the South Vietnamese people has been the chief bar to the opening of expanded peace talks.

Asked about the proposal at a news conference Monday North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said "All these subterfuges only serve to sabotage and delay the conference."

U.S. efforts to end the protracted dispute received a new setback Monday when Le announced that Hanoi and the NLF rejected as absurd all U.S. proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-party talks in Paris.

U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Vance had proposed six arrangements for a conference table all of them round as Hanoi and the NLF demand but all of them providing for some dividing line to symbolize talks between two sides rather than between four equal delegations.

North Vietnam's rejection reinforced the general opinion in Paris that there will be no progress toward the conference table until after President-elect Nixon is inaugurated and Henry Cabot Lodge replaces W. Averell Harriman as the chief U.S. negotiator on Jan. 20.

Today's Chuckle

Remember when girls stayed home because they had nothing to wear? (Copyright, 1968)

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Lebanese Premier Resigns; Coalition Movement Looms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Abdullah Yafi of Lebanon, under fire since the Israeli commando raid on Beirut International Airport, handed in his resignation today, but a government spokesman said President Charles Helou has not accepted it yet.

"Dr. Yafi... believes a new situation demands a new government," said the spokesman. "Big decisions have to be made, and Dr. Yafi believes the president should have the opportunity of choosing a new man if he so wishes."

National Coalition

Beirut newspapers reported that legislators favor a national coalition to replace Yafi and his four-man Cabinet, who have been severely criticized for the undefended state of the Beirut airport.

The newspapers speculated that a pro-Egyptian former premier, Rashid Karami, might become the next premier. He led the Nasserite revolt against President Camille Chamoun in 1958, when the U.S. Marines were called in to help put down civil war, and his appointment might result in a more militant stance toward Israel.

Yafi's Cabinet also was put under pressure by newspaper reports that it was rounding up Palestinian guerrillas to placate Israel. A rally in Sidon, a town close to the Israeli border, threatened strikes and demonstrations unless the guerrillas were released.

Only Moral Support

The Lebanese government has always maintained that no Arab guerrillas crossed its border to attack Israel and that it gave the guerrilla movements only moral support. But since the Israeli attack on Beirut Dec. 28 there has been mounting demand from the Lebanese public for full backing for the guerrilla movement.

Meanwhile France was reported to have cut off delivery of all military equipment to Israel including jet plane spare parts a move that could cripple the air force that is Israel's prime strike weapon.

A French government spokesman said the embargo was intended as a warning because Israel's reprisal attack on the Beirut airport was out of all proportion to the incident which occasioned it.

That was an attack by two Arabs from Beirut on an Israeli airliner in Athens in which an Israeli was killed.

The Israeli air force of disclosed, but the exact amount spent on defense is never divulged in Israel.

More shooting was reported from the Israeli-Jordanian front. A Jordanian spokesman said three civilians were killed and five were wounded Monday by Israeli artillery fire on Safi village. The spokesman reported two Israeli helicopters circled overhead during the 20-minute shelling, firing machine guns at the village.

Two other clashes between Jordanian and Israeli forces were reported in the southern Jordan valley but there were no Jordanian casualties, the spokesman said.

In Rome, the World Jewish Congress continued a meeting and the executive director of the American Jewish Congress criticized U.S. Negro leaders for not denouncing "black anti-Semitism."

Will Maslow said "rank and file Negroes must be taught it's just as bad to be a black racist as to be a white racist. A Negro cannot afford to be anti-Semitic because by doing so he shores up the entire structure of prejudice and bigotry."

He cited New York City, where some Negroes have been seeking more Negro principals for predominantly Negro schools regardless of scores made on competitive examinations. This would mean, he said, that Jewish candidates would be discriminated against.

Banned Delivery

Israel ordered 50 new Mirage fighters from France before the 1967 war but President Charles de Gaulle banned delivery of them immediately after the war and ever since has been openly hostile to Israel.

An Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Mordechai Bar-Kai said the French action "is considered mainly as a political step—acute more in the political meaning than in the immediate impact on the security position."

Israeli government meanwhile made public a record of \$2.24 billion budget—\$571 million over last year—with 37 per cent earmarked for defense and special reserve. The meaning of the special reserve was not disclosed.

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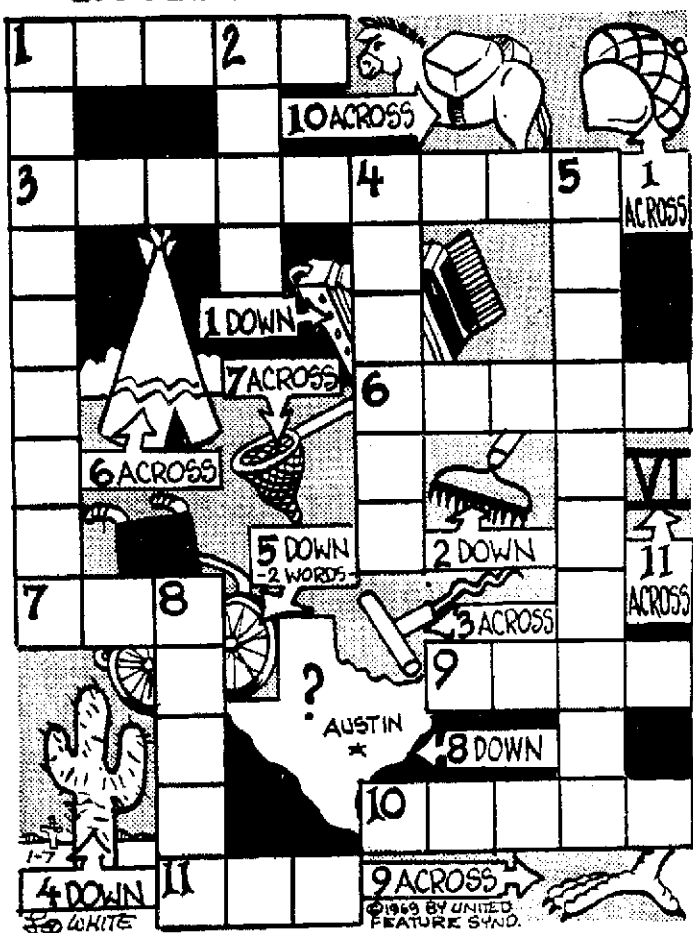


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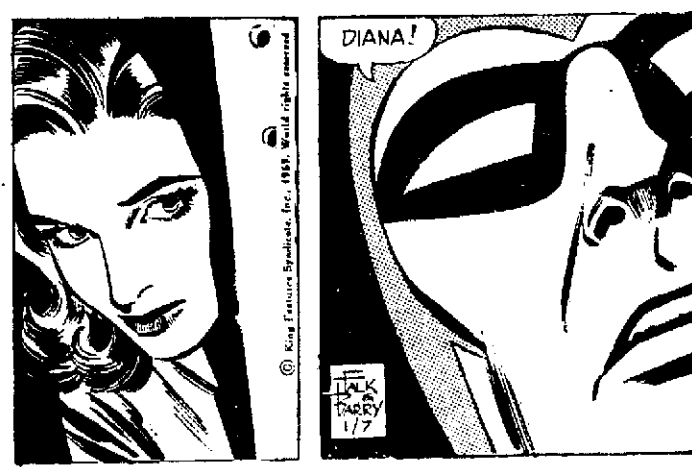


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

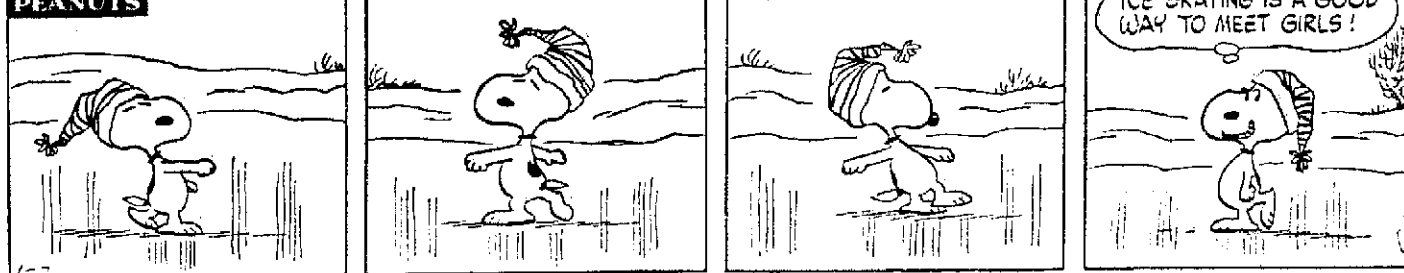


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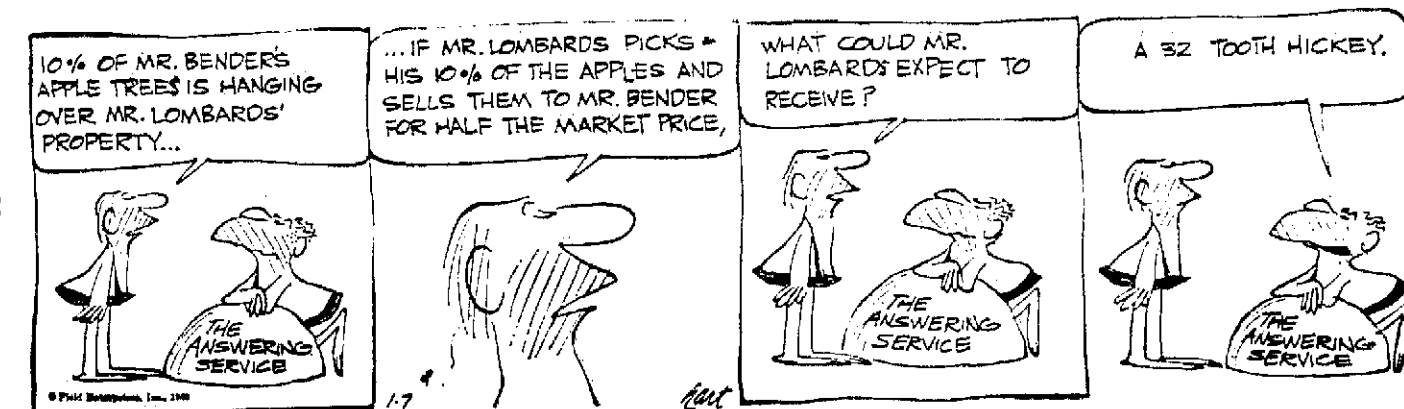


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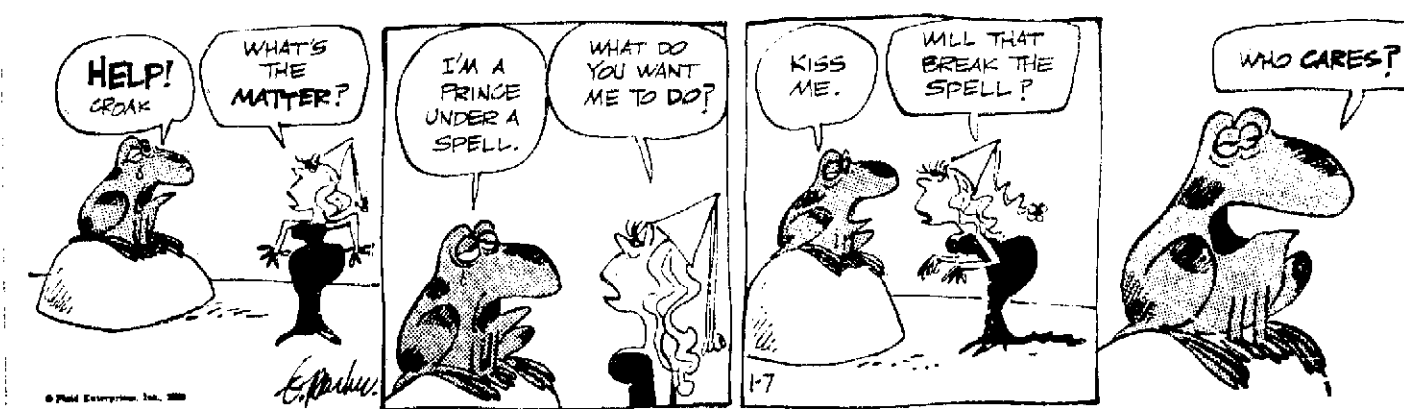


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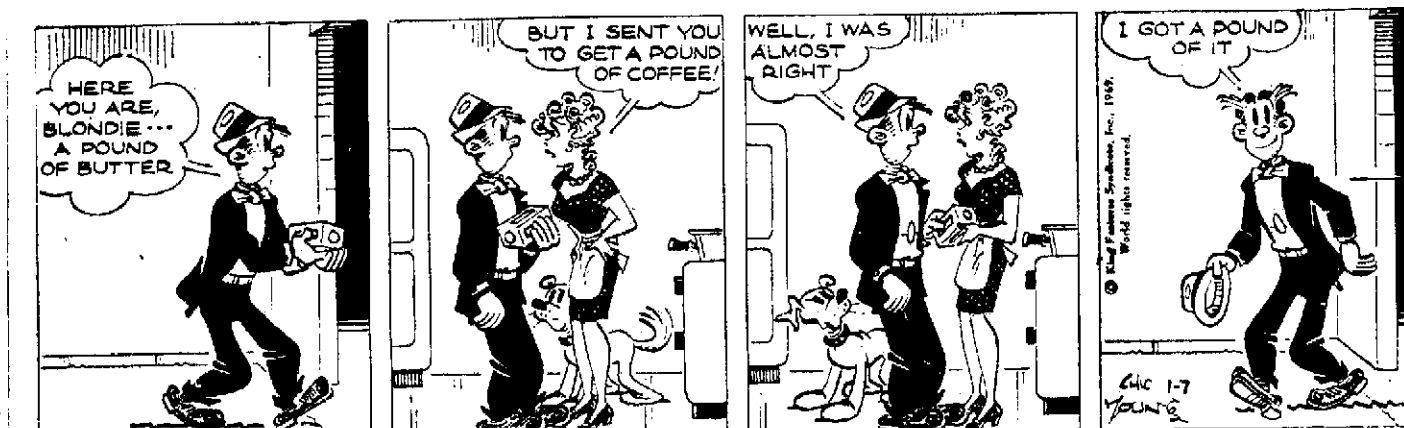
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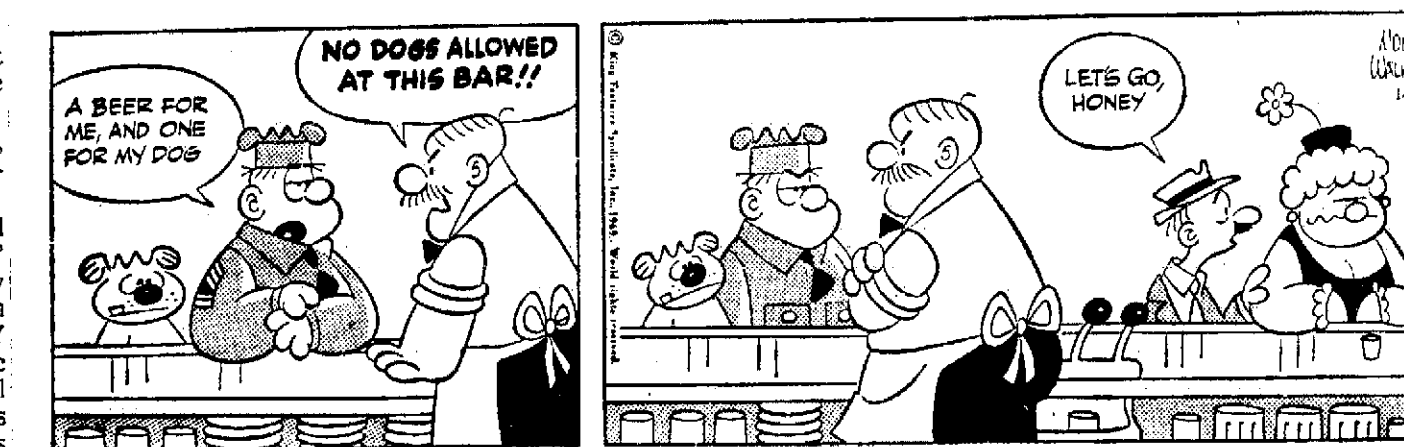
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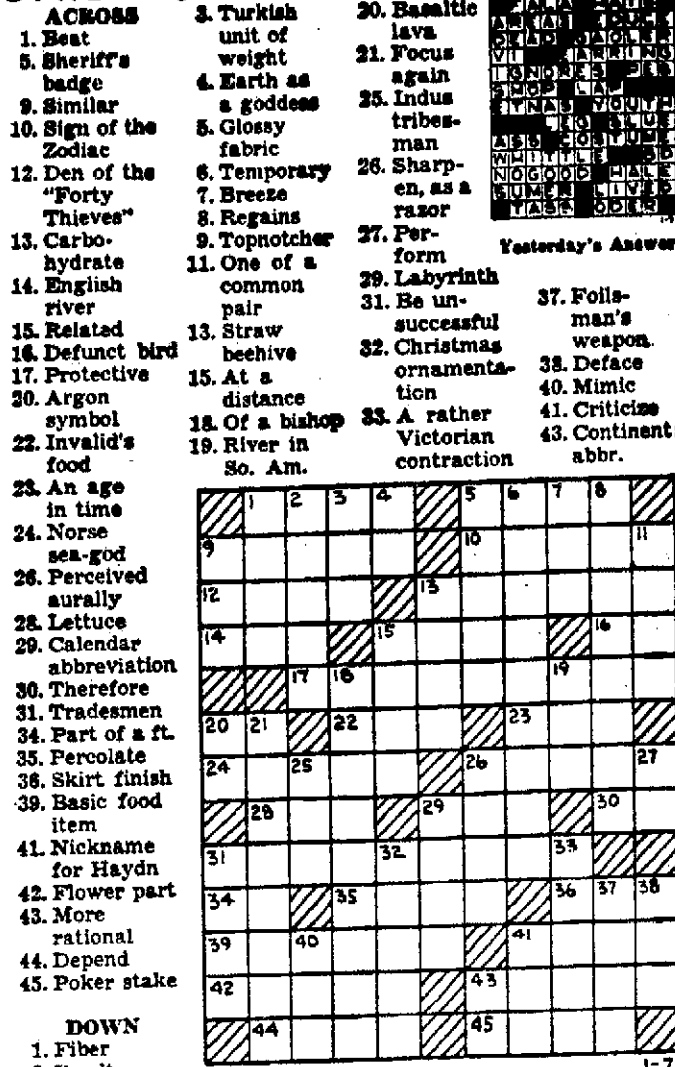


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



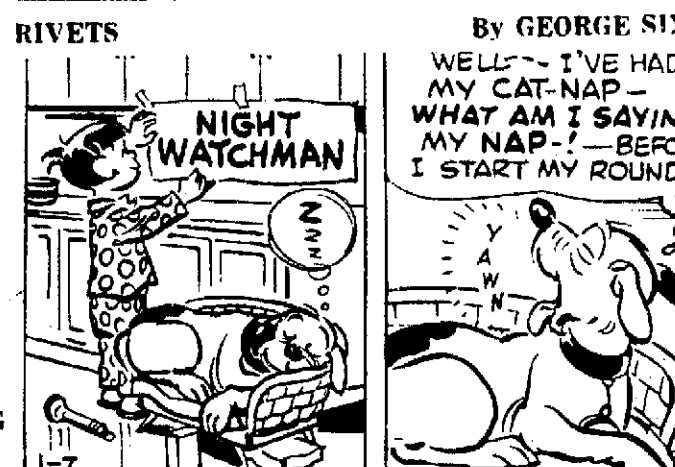
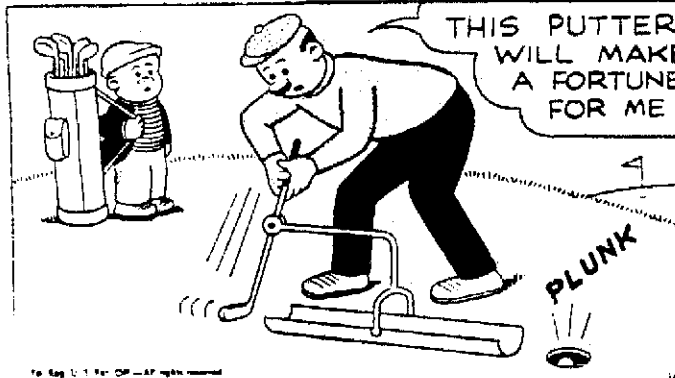
DAILY CROSSWORD



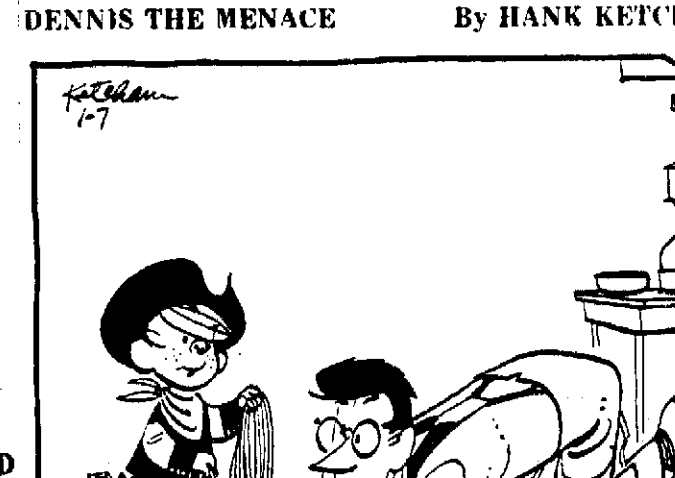
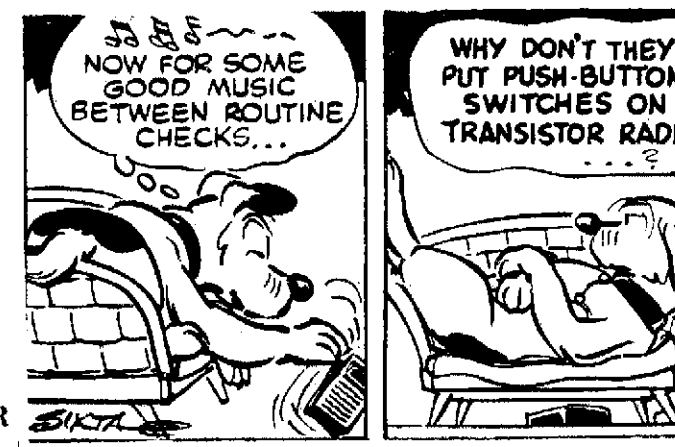
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: ANYDLBAANR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.



By ERNIE RUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXT

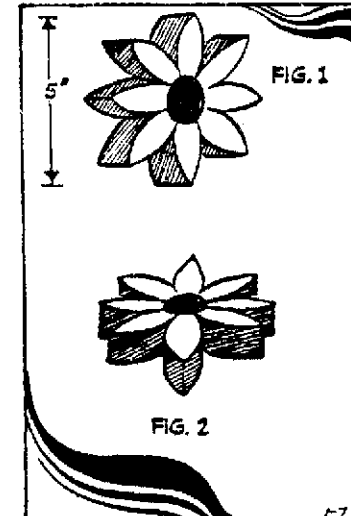


By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club You Can Create a Bright Poster Board Desk Daisy Curio

BY CAPPY DICK
A desk daisy (figures 1 and 2) is a decoration to place on your shelf, or lay it flat. Either way, desk, whatnot shelf or any other place where a decorative touch is desirable.



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words often misused: The expressions, "way back," "way down yonder," "way behind us," "way out West," etc., are provincialisms which should be avoided except in very informal speech or in jocular remarks.

Often mispronounced: Sinecure. Pronounce sigh-nee-kyur, accent first syllable. Often misspelled: Discreet (judicious; thoughtful). Discrete (separate; distinct). Synonyms: Quite, perfectly, entirely, completely, wholly, altogether. Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PILLORY (verb); to expose to public scorn or ridicule. "We shall pillory any student who is caught cheating during this examination."

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Liquor Store License Quota Is Increased Without Debate

Years of bitter controversy and debate became anti-climactic Monday night as Appleton's liquor store license quota was officially increased from 14 to 18.

The city council, much to the surprise of everyone, engaged in no verbal sparring whatsoever as it took final action on an ordinance amendment, passing it by a three-vote majority.

Under the old quota, one license was issued for every 2,700 residents. The ordinance revision now sets the ratio at one license for every 3,500 persons.

The city's existing quota of 14 licenses for package goods store (beer depots) has been used up for sometime.

In recent years attempts to revise the ordinance and liberalize the issuance of licenses were voted down.

However, several weeks ago Donald Utschig made application for a license and claimed without one he would not proceed with a commercial expansion planned on the city's southside.

Some of the city's package goods store operators opposed increasing the license quota, claiming it would put some out of business because of the keen competition which already exists.

There also was a warning that there would be problems should a package goods license get into the hands of a grocery store outlet.

To provide objectors with assurance that it would not happen, another resolution has been introduced in the council which would prohibit liquor from being sold in outlets other than package goods stores and taverns.

As a procedural matter, the council had to take three separate actions over a period of weeks in making the license quota change. There had been speculation some aldermen might engage in vote switching at the last minute but nothing materialized.

Once the ordinance change is published within a few days, the council's welfare-ordinance committee will receive applications for the four licenses.

On another matter, the committee is scheduled to hold a special meeting at the city hall Thursday night to conduct a hearing on a recommendation that the tavern license of Walter Michels for The Embers, a College Avenue night spot, be revoked.

Road Deaths, Homicides Set Record

Coroner's Office Examined Variety Of Cases in 1968

A record number of cases, including all-time high totals of traffic fatalities and homicides, was investigated last year by the Outagamie County coroner's office.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, in his 1968 annual report, said county traffic accidents claimed 31 lives last year, four more than in 1965 when the previous high was set, and five more than in 1966.

Five "homicidal deaths" were recorded in 1968, four more than in 1967 and two more than in previous record years of 1961, 1963, and 1966.

Kemps said he listed the deaths of two newborn, abandoned babies last October as "homicidal" on the death certificates.

Man Stabbed

A Green Bay man was stabbed to death by a youth near Seymour last April. A fourth homicide involved the January 1968 shotgun slaying of a man at a Grand Chute auto agency, and the fifth homicide was a man and wife murder-suicide in Appleton last September.

Homicidal deaths in the county the last three years totaled eight, one more than in the prior 15 years, Kemps explained.

Noting that 1968 was "the busiest year by far" for his office, Kemps said 175 deaths were investigated — 32 above the previous high of 143 in 1965.

Last July was the bloodiest month in recent history on county roads, as seven persons were killed.

Triple Fatality

Five traffic deaths were recorded in September and five more in December, including three deaths in an accident a mile west of Appleton January and October were death-free months on county roads.

The traffic deaths included 19 drivers, 10 passengers, and two pedestrians, both of them killed in Appleton.

Sixteen of the 19 drivers killed were tested for blood alcohol. Of the 16 tested, six driver-victims had blood-alcohol levels of above .15 per cent, the legal point of intoxication in Wisconsin.

Two other driver-victims had been drinking, blood-alcohol tests showed. "This means that at least 42 per cent of drivers killed in 1968 county accidents had been drinking," Kemps declared.

This compares with 33 per cent in 1967, he said.

43 Autopsies

Last year's 43 autopsies also established a record, Kemps said. Only 18 of the autopsies, held to determine exact causes of death, were charged to the county, Kemps said.

Other statistics in Kemps' report reveal that:

—Eleven persons took their own lives last year, seven of them by gunshot, two by carbon monoxide, and one each by drug overdose and hanging. The suicide total was one above the 1967 count.

—Industrial accidents claimed two lives last year, compared with none in 1967, and farm accident deaths increased from one to two.

—There were five inquests, two of them with coroner's juries.

—Forty-seven persons were found dead in or near their homes. Seven were infants found dead in bed.

Appleton Man Fined \$75 for Beating Wife

A 24-year-old Appleton man who beat up his wife then started to fight with arresting policemen, was fined \$74 and costs or 18 days in jail Monday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Ronald J. Jansen, 1721 Wilmer St., pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Jansen called police about 10:30 p.m. Saturday after her husband came home and started beating her. She said he had left with his suitcase earlier Saturday. He reportedly broke the door lock to gain entry into the house.

She told police her husband threw her against a wall, then hit her several times and choked her. He tore the telephone off the wall when she tried to call police.

When Jansen fell asleep on the floor, his wife went to a neighbor's and summoned police.

Police said Jansen was still sleeping on the floor when they arrived. When they awoke him to question him, he started swinging. One of two patrolmen who subdued him reportedly was kicked in the left arm and left side. Police said they used their small tear gas canisters to help subdue Jansen, who then was taken to the city jail.

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\$301,000 Eliminated From School Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$13,000 for concrete paving for Johnston Elementary School.

Board members restored a few items. Six hundred dollars was kept so the school directory would not be eliminated; \$1,160 so Wilson School door locks would not affect insurance rates, and \$200 each for Franklin and Huntley science equipment.

Spears said that even with no restorations, the consumable instruction supplies account still would suffer to the tune of 25 to 30 per cent reductions.

Mrs. Helen Pail, a board member, noted that if there must be these cutbacks in education, then the board should take a look at auxiliary services.

"Maybe the health service could be handled by another city department, or perhaps the county," she suggested.

Buchanan said the administration should check the rest of the conference schools before making a change.

"If it's an unusual procedure to be handled by a school, then we can consider changes," he said.

Eliminate Additions

Appleton's health service — four nurses and a hygienist — has not been increased since 1962, although enrollment went up over 50 per cent. The cutback this year eliminated planned additions.

Other cutbacks meant not adding a full-time director of transportation; not hiring a head custodian, or plant engineer, to oversee the entire custodial operation, and a \$1,000 less in each high school's inter-scholastic athletic fund.

A breakdown of approximate cutbacks show administration reduced \$5,900; health services, \$9,300; transportation, \$7,400; operation, \$9,000; maintenance, \$65,000; fixed charges, \$12,000; food services \$5,400; student body activities, \$2,000; capital outlay \$180,000, and community services, \$3,500.

Six More Seek Elective Posts

School Veteran, 3 Aldermen, 2 Others Take Out Papers

Six more Appleton residents are circulating nomination papers for city council and school board offices, raising the total to 17 since Jan. 2.

John A. Schneider, 60, a member of the Appleton Board of Education for the past 15 years, is seeking re-election to another three-year term.

Schneider, who resides at 628 E. South River St., is a superintendent for Langstadt's, Inc. He is one of three board members whose terms expire this year.

New Face

Three aldermen also took out papers Monday at the city clerk's office to run again for two-year terms on the city council. They are:

—Ald. Richard G. Huisman (1st), 1002 N. Superior St., a pressman at Tuttle Press. Huisman, 44, is a veteran alderman.

—Ald. Orville A. Strutz (17th) of 733 E. Grant St., a foreman at Tuttle Press. He has been on the council since 1964.

—Ald. William Errington (15th) of 1807 E. Glendale Ave., a wire weaver at the Appleton Wire Works, who has had three years experience as an alderman.

A newcomer with intentions of making his first bid for an elective post, Richard J. Schoultzen Jr., 1508 W. Lindbergh St., took out papers for alderman in the 19th Ward. He is a salesman with Valley Ready Mix.

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Myron Lotto, Former Brown County Board chairman, is congratulated Monday by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson after Lotto was sworn in as state senator from the 2nd District. Lotto, of rural Green Bay, represents the southern half of Brown County and all of Calumet County, including the 2nd precinct of Appleton's 9th Ward. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Father Florian Milbauer, 42

Heart Condition Takes Shiocton Pastor's Life

The Rev. Florian A. Milbauer, 42, pastor of St. Denis Catholic Church, Shiocton, died Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, as a result of a heart condition.

Father Milbauer, who had a history of heart trouble, was pastor of the Shiocton parish for the past two years.

Funeral services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday at his parish with the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay, as the principal celebrant. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Joseph Cemetery, Kellnersville.

He will lie in state at the Sauer Funeral Home, Kellnersville, until 4 p.m. Wednesday and after 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Denis. A mass will be offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday and a parish mass will be at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Father Milbauer received his bachelor of arts degree in 1948 from St. Norbert College, De Pere. He completed his theological studies at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, and was ordained at Green Bay by the late Bishop Stanislaus Bona in 1950.

He served as an assistant at Holy Cross, Kaukauna; St. Vincent, Oshkosh, and St. Therese, Appleton. In 1961 he became chaplain at the Alexian Brothers Home, Oshkosh and in 1963 was appointed pastor of Holy Family Church, Elcho. In 1966 he was transferred to St. Denis.

Surviving him is one brother, Kellnersville, uncles, aunts and cousins.

City Wavers On Appeal of Land Award

Appleton's water works commission was undecided Monday whether to appeal a December condemnation proceeding awarding a Menasha couple \$33,250 for an acre of land the city needs in its \$4.5 million water project.

The award, over twice as much as Appleton had offered, was made by the Calumet County Condemnation Commission to Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Weinant, 112 Milwaukee St.

Appleton City Atty. David Geenen told the water works commission Monday that the city could accept the decision or appeal to the circuit court. He said the law allowed 60 days for appeal from the Dec. 9 award date.

The couple earlier had rejected the city's jurisdictional offer of \$12,000. The land is needed for the pumping station for the Lake Winnebago water tapping project, and Geenen noted it would be the final legal settlement for the pipeline.

The station is being built, and the hearing was only to determine the amount of compensation. Two Appleton Realtors and one from Chilton, as well as a Darrow landscape architect, gave appraisals ranging from \$13,800 to \$55,000.

The tract is part of a six-acre parcel on Lake Winnebago where Weinandt said he was going to develop a marina and recreation area.

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The station is being built, and the hearing was only to determine the amount of compensation. Two Appleton Realtors and one from Chilton, as well as a Darrow landscape architect, gave appraisals ranging from \$13,800 to \$55,000.

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City Wavers

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Food Poisoning Possibility in Family Tragedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tory of Hygiene. Blood samples for a carbon monoxide check were sent in Saturday and food samples taken from the stomachs of two victims were sent Monday, he said.

He will decide on whether to hold a coroner's inquest after the results are received from the lab, Corn said. He expected a telephone call from the lab late today or early Wednesday.

Corn and Menominee Sheriff Wilmer Peters conferred with Shawano County Dist. Atty. Daniel F. Aschenbrener. They will confer again when the results are received, Corn indicated.

Under the state law making Menominee a county in 1961 the Shawano district attorney was designated the district attorney also for Menominee. Menominee is not authorized to elect its own district attorney, Aschenbrener said.

Dinner Leftovers

Corn said that strong indications were that food poisoning caused the deaths. He noted he and Peters had combed the lake home and checked the leftovers from the Wednesday evening meal.

Investigation reportedly indicates the baby-sitter became ill after going to bed Wednesday night. Christensen reportedly got up and tried to help her, but collapsed.

Corn said that he found several food items in the home which possibly could have caused the family to become ill. He did not reveal what these were.

Susan Seely apparently cannot remember what happened after being sick Wednesday, Corn said.

Peters said this morning he had questioned Susan Saturday afternoon but still has not talked with Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Theresa Parker, the neighbor who was on the scene when the family was found.

William Christensen, 33, a brother, drove to the home at Lake Moshawquit on Menominee's eastern boundary Friday morning after his brother failed to appear at a business meeting. He discovered the bodies.

In his acceptance speech, he appeared to be demanding a more efficient operation of the house under the control of his party.

Menasha Corp. Gets Award of \$1.6 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stroyed most of Menasha's oldest manufacturing firm.

About one-third of the firm's 200 employees were back at work in 10 days, however, in areas of the plant not destroyed by the blaze. Others were farmed out to local corrugating firms.

As result of the fire, the Menasha Corporation decided to construct its new 180,000 square foot, one-story plant in the Town of Menasha, south of Neenah on U.S. 41. The firm was back at full production by late fall of 1965.

Freohlich's

Freohlich is 36, a lawyer, a bachelor, and has been elected to the Assembly from the Appleton district for four terms. He describes himself as a conservative.

In his acceptance speech, he appeared to be demanding a more efficient operation of the house under the control of his party.

Topics Deferred

"The time for study is past," he said with an apparent reference to some of the topics that were deferred for interim review by the 1967 Legislature. "The time for decision is now."

Freohlich will be flanked by Alfonsi, one of the senior members of the house, as Republican floorleader, and Assemblyman John Schabasz of New Berlin, Waukesha County, as assistant leader.

Counterpart roles for Assembly Democrats will be Huber and Obey.

Extension Plans 4-H Workshop At Green Bay

A district educational training workshop will be conducted for public and parochial school drama and music instructors from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 22, at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The workshop is open to all area 4-H leaders in these projects. Theme of the conference is creativity.

A separate workshop will be conducted in the morning for drama and music instructors with a joint session planned for the afternoon to discuss how subjects can be combined and used more effectively.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien and Robert Swan, University of Wisconsin drama and music specialists, will conduct the program, sponsored by University Extension. No fee will be charged for the clinic.

Instructors and leaders are expected from Outagamie, Calumet, Brown, Kewaunee, Manitowoc and Winnebago counties.

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Extension Plans

A district educational



Mount St. Paul College's Jim Gordon (55) has 1-handed control of the basketball in this action from Monday's game against Lawrence University at Alexander gym. Others in on the play include the visitors' Dewey Russ, and the Vikes' Bob Townsend (54) and Brad Childs (42). Lawrence won its first game of the season, 82-64. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1st Poulson Victory

Vikings Win, 82-64

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bob Townsend poured in 32 points, despite sitting out the last 10 minutes of the game, and led the Lawrence University basketball team to its first victory of the season as the Vikes rolled past Mount St. Paul.

Packer Fans' Vote Names Nitschke MVP

Injury Forced Ray To Play 'Under Wraps,' Says Phil

GREEN BAY — Ray Nitschke, a man who suffered in silence, again is the people's choice.

A recurring injury forced him to play "under wraps" during 1968, in the words of Coach Phil Bengtson, but it had no perceptible effect on either his performance or his popularity.

The bruising middle linebacker, who has ranged the National Football League for 11 seasons, Monday was saluted as the Packers' most valuable player for the second consecutive year at a luncheon in the Forum Supper Club.

As was the case in 1967, Nitschke was selected by vote of the fans through a season-long contest conducted by Press-Gazette radio station WNFL in conjunction with the Hertz Corp.

Describing Nitschke as "very deserving," Bengtson noted, "Ray had a real fine year this year, as he did last year, and this year he played under conditions more difficult for him individually as well as for our defense as a whole."

"Excellent Display"

"Ray was playing under wraps. By that I mean he was not in the best of shape. Seeing him in the training room every day was a sight."

Budget Trimming

LaCrosse School Board Votes to Eliminate Interscholastic Sports

LA CROSSE (AP) — Elimination of interscholastic athletics is part of a cost-reducing program announced Monday night by La Crosse school board members to meet a 10 per cent reduction in their school district's budget.

The cutbacks announced by the board include elimination of 23 jobs, health services, after-school intramural sports which involve faculty supervisors, bus transportation for students within the city limits, and new textbooks.

Edsel Vergin, the school superintendent, said "there won't be one dime for capital outlay" and only enough funds for "barely minimal maintenance."

Budget Reduced

The action involves 23 buildings in the school system, including an elementary school which isn't to resume post-holiday classes until Wednesday because its roof has been leaking as a result of snow and ice clogging rain gutters.

School board spokesmen said the economy measures were

of Waukesha, 82-64 at Alexander Gym Monday.

In addition to being the first win for the Vikes, it also was the first taste of victory for new head coach John Poulson. Lawrence now has a 1-5 record for the campaign, while Mount St. Paul is 2-5.

Townsend, who came into the game hitting at a 50 per cent clip from the field, dropped in 13 of 17 floor shots. The 6-4 senior forward sat out the last part of the game as Poulson cleared the bench and gave all his cagers a chance to see action.

Best Effort

The 22 point total was the best offensive effort by the Vikes this season. Lawrence dropped in 30 of 71 shots for 42.2 per cent. Mount St. Paul had a little trouble from the field, hitting only 23 out of 75 shots.

In addition to being cold from the floor, the Waukesha quintet, which was made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, had much more trouble from the free throw line. Mount St. Paul hit only 13 of 37 free throw attempts.

Along with the scoring by Townsend, center Brad Childs

had his best game of the season for the Vikes as he hit eight buckets and three free throws for 19 markers. Childs had 14 of his points in the first half and saw limited action in the last half of the contest.

Changed Hands

The lead changed hands four times in the first six minutes of action and was tied at 12-12 before the Vikes jumped in front to stay. Two buckets by Childs and a field goal and free throw by Townsend hiked the Lawrence lead to 19-12 and the Vikes never were in trouble again. Mount St. Paul cut the lead to five points midway in the first half, but Townsend hit three straight from the floor to put Lawrence well ahead again.

Townsend and Childs used their height effectively against the smaller Mount St. Paul cagers. They controlled both boards and frequently broke up passes.

Poulson used 12 players in the game and 10 of these got into the scoring column.

Gordon Hits 26

Mount St. Paul's Jim Gordon, who had a hot hand in the first half, paced his team in scoring with 26 points.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

First 1969 Start

FVL '5' Invades Freedom Tonight

The Fox Valley Lutheran High Mark Bootz scored 14 points for School basketball team makes the Foxes, and Beck Goldbeck its first appearance of the 1969 added 13.

portion of its current season's record with 16 points. Jerry Calmes had 14 and Lee Garvey six. All three are back with this season's team, coached by Jim Harke.

The Foxes, who competed in the Midwest Prep Conference, are led by Bootz, who has totaled 114 points — a 12.7 average — for the season. Freedom three straight times in Goldbeck is just under double the series between the Fox Cities area teams. Last season, FVL scored a 51-46 victory.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Cub Star to Appear at Red Smith Banquet

Ernie Banks Will Receive 'Nice Guy' Award

Ernie Banks, whose long career and record-breaking feats at Chicago's Wrigley Field, have earned him the title of "Mr. Cub," will receive the "Nice Guy" award at Appleton's fourth annual Red Smith sports award dinner Jan. 21 at the Country Aire.

Banks, who has earned the

respect and admiration of friend and foe alike, will receive an engraved silver champagne bucket presented by the Miller Brewing Co. Previous winners of the award were Frank Howard, Bart Starr and Al Lopez.

Banks joined the Cubs in 1953 when he was purchased from the Kansas City Monarchs and after 15 years in a Bruin uniform, he continues to amaze everyone with his performance. He literally sets a record almost every time he steps to the plate. For a man who is supposed to be in the twilight of his career, Banks had an outstanding 1968 season. His 32 home runs led the Cubs and was his best production since 1962. It boosted his career total to 474 — first on the all-time Cub list — and only one behind Stan Musial.

One of these round-trippers

was a grand slam which was his 11th of his career and ties him with Henry Aaron for



Ernie Banks

most among active major leaguers. Ernie holds the record for most grand slams in a season with five.

Some of his other accomplishments in 1968 included these: he racked up 259 total bases to bring his total to 4,342 a new record for a Cub beating the old record of 4,149 which was set 71 years ago by Adrian "Cap" Anson. Ernie appeared in 150 games giving him a total of 2,262 for another all-time Cub record.

His 83 RBIs brought his career total to 1,480, another all-time Cub high, and good for 16th place in the all time major league list.

Banks pounded out 59 extra base hits to bring that total to 940, still another all time Cub record. His first at-bat in 1968 was the 8,000th of his career and his 552 for the season gave him another all time Cub record of 8,551.

In addition to his ability at the plate, Banks holds the all-time major league fielding percentage as a shortstop. He set that one in 1959. Ernie was named Most Valuable Player in the National League in two straight seasons (1958-59). He has played in 12 All-Star games; and was named player-coach in 1967 to add to his duties.

Banks resides in Chicago in the off-season; is married and father of three. He was born Jan. 31, 1931.

Tickets for the banquet are available at Prange's men's department at \$5 each, or in tables of eight for \$40.

As previously announced, Sheboygan's Joe Hauser will receive the Red Smith Award and there will be 10 special awards tables for honoring local personalities. Duffy Dougherty is the featured speaker

Mustangs and Wrightstown Duel Tonight

Tigers Won First Game Between The Area Rivals

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Mustangs get their second chance for revenge in a 4-day period when they play host to the Wrightstown Tigers tonight.

The Chuters, who dropped a 68-54 decision at Wrightstown in the opening game of the season for both teams, will be trying to halt a 2-game losing streak in addition to avenging the initial setback.

Coach Tom Gossens' quintet lost its bid for vengeance Saturday night, when Gibraltar stopped the Mustangs, 62-50, at Little Chute. The Vikings had posted a 75-61 win at Fish Creek earlier. The defeat left Little Chute with a 3-6 season log.

Wrightstown, which will be making its first start since Dec. 20, is also in the midst of a losing skid. Jim Eisner's cagers have dropped five straight contests, including all four of its encounters in Little Nine Conference play.

Have 2-5 Record

Overall, the Tigers own a 2-5 record, having beaten Little Chute and St. Nazianz St. Gregory in their first two starts. Since then, however, Wrightstown has lost to Brillion, Hilbert, Luxemburg-Casco, Omro, and Winneconne.

Wrightstown enters the game with an edge over Little Chute offensively. The Tigers are hitting at 62.1 points per game compared to the Mustangs' 56.4. The shoe is on the other foot defensively, though, as Little Chute has a 57.7 to 68.7 margin in its favor.

Leading Tiger point-maker has been 6-2 senior forward Tom Ribarechek, who has collected 129 points for an 18.4 average. Tim McDaniel (6-3) is second at 110 for a 15.7 mark. Both were instrumental in the Wrightstown win over Little Chute, getting 22 points apiece.

Mike Fitzpatrick continues to be the Mustangs' top marksman with a 16.7 average. He had 24 points in his last outing, a season high.

Titans Home to Stevens Point

Invading Pointers Unbeaten in Five WSUC Tilts to Date

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stevens Point State's run-away charge for the State University Conference basketball title seems currently to have little to fear other than Stout's Mel Coleman.

The Pointers, who meet defending champion Oshkosh on the road tonight, hold a 5-0 record in the conference standings. But Stout is in second place with a 5-1 mark, and Coleman is a conference leader for a second consecutive season.

The 6-foot-6 senior from Cleveland, Ohio, set a WSUC rebounding record last season. He leads the current campaign with 10 rebounds in six games.

Stout has the loop's best scoring average, 33.2 points a game. Sixth-place La Crosse is second in scoring with a 79.2 average, and Stevens Point is next at 78.6.

Third-place Eau Claire has the best defensive average, allowing opponents an average 61.6 points in five games.

The league schedule tonight, besides the Stevens Point-Oshkosh test, is Eau Claire at Stout, River Falls at Superior, La Crosse at Platteville.



With Owner Dan Reeves in the background, head coach George Allen, left, reads a statement at a news conference Monday in Los Angeles after the Rams announced that Allen had been re-hired. Allen was fired on Dec. 26 because of a "personality" conflict with Reeves. (AP Wirephoto)

Kimberly and Xavier

2 Fox Cities '5s' Remain Unbeaten

FOX CITIES RECORDS				
	W	L	OA	DA
Xavier	11	0	75.7	47.1
Kimberly	10	0	73.2	47.1
Neenah	8	1	65.8	45.8
Appleton E.	6	3	60.6	41.0
St. John	4	5	58.7	34.2
Appleton W.	4	5	56.7	32.1
St. Mary	4	6	58.8	42.1
Little Chute	3	6	54.4	37.4
Menasha	3	6	43.2	45.8
Fox Lutheran	1	8	48.1	37.4
Kaukauna	1	10	55.4	72.1

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The list of unbeaten high school basketball teams in the Fox Cities has been reduced to two.

After Neenah's defeat of last Friday, only Appleton Xavier and Kimberly retain perfect records.

Kimberly, seeking its first Mid-Eastern Conference title in three years, hiked its record to 10-0 with an 87-49 win over Appleton East last week.

Neenah, formerly unbeaten through eight games, absorbed its initial loss when it was licked by an improving, rangy Green Bay West quint, 62-54.

Xavier, under coach Gene (Torchy) Clark, added Tomah and Marinette Catholic Central to its list of victims most recently. The high-flying Hawks went over the 90-point mark for the fourth time in demolishing the Indians, 92-47, while the Cavaliers succumbed by an 82-58 count.

Average 75.7

The 172 total points scored by the Hawks helped boost their pace-setting offensive average to 75.7 points per game. Kimberly, the clear defensive leader with a 47.1-point allowance, is

second on offense, at 73.2.

Neenah is third at 65.8.

One other quintet, Little Chute St. John, also found the week particularly productive.

Avitus Ripp's Dutchmen climbed over the .500 mark for the first time this season by bouncing Fox Valley Lutheran, 62-46, and Marinette Catholic Central, 61-49. The Chuters, who have now won three games in a row, boast a 6-5 overall record.

Appleton East slipped past Sheboygan North, 56-53, and thereby enhanced its chances in the Fox River Valley Conference race. It was the fifth victory for the Patriots, who have compiled a 5-2 FRVC record.

Skins Extended

Across town, Appleton West suffered an excruciating 52-50 defeat against Oshkosh but retaliated with a 64-51 win over Kaukauna. The youthful Terriers, now playing with two sophomores in the starting lineup, are a game below .500, at 4-5.

Three losing streaks were

Team Doctor Helps

Dan Reeves Rehires Allen

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It will hardly appear in the journal of the American Medical Association, but a physician helped heal the bizarre rift between the president and the coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Dan Reeves, the president and owner of 51 per cent of the National Football League's stock, rehired George Allen, the winning coach he had fired the day after Christmas. Reeves said there was "personality conflict" between him and Allen.

Reeves explained at a news conference a few hours after Monday's rehiring announcement that he began to have second thoughts about his dismissal action of a week ago.

Dr. Jules Rasinski Jr. called him to say Allen had told him that he wanted to return as coach.

"I began to think about it," Reeves told newsmen. "If a man is this dedicated, I thought I should reconsider."

The team doctor called again the next day and the owner told him that he would be glad to meet with Allen.

They met for three hours on New Year's Day at the Reeves home and again last Saturday.

On Monday, Reeves announced that Allen's contract,

which has two years left to run, remains the same with the same salary—reportedly \$40,000 a year.

Firing of Allen shocked players and fans. Several veteran stars of the team threatened to retire or ask to be traded if the coach didn't return.

Reeves denied that the threat of the small rebellion by players or mounting pressure from fans and news media influenced his decision.

"The reasons I had were valid and sufficient in my mind," Reeves said of the firing. He refused to elaborate. But later he said there was a difference of philosophy between himself and Allen.

"The man works 14 hours a day on football, and it is hard for someone on the outside—I mean someone not technically involved in football—to get through to George."

The owner and coach said they had agreed to forget the past difficulties and strive for closer association in the future.

Allen, who remained at the news conference only a few minutes, said he was "very happy to be returning as Dan's coach."

Allen, 46, came to the Rams in 1966 from Chicago where he had been defensive coach for the Bears. He took over a club which had been 4-10 in 1965 and posted records of 8-6, 11-1-2 and 10-3-1.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Did you ever realize how many athletes became big stars in a sport that was second choice and not their first? ... For instance, baseball star Mickey Mantle originally wanted to be in football. ... Rocky Marciano wanted a baseball career and even went to spring training — but after being cut, he turned to boxing and became heavyweight champion of the world! ... Terry Baker went to Oregon State on a basketball — not football — scholarship, but in his senior year, 1962, he won the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation! ... And so it goes.

Here's quite an oddity ... A man once set a world's record in a race — but still did not win the race! ... In the 1960 Olympics, Carl Kaufman of Germany set the world's record of 44.9 seconds in the 400-meter dash ... Meantime, Otis Davis of the U.S. was also timed at 44.9 in that race and the judges ruled that Davis crossed the finish line first and Kaufman was second ... However, both men were still officially credited with the identical record time ... So Kaufman set a world record — yet lost the race!

Here's a little addity about the new Madison Square Garden which has been completed and replaces the old Madison Square Garden in New York City ... Although it is called Madison SQUARE Garden, it is completely round!

I bet you didn't know ... our Duofold Underwear stack is still complete. Shirts & long.

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New London, Wis.

Crashes 11 Strikes

Jerome Gaffney's 278 Takes Honors In Kimberly Loop

Jerome "Phat" Gaffney blasted 11 strikes, including the first seven in a row for a booming 278 game to lead the National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Monday night.

Gaffney fired the seven straight strikes and then picked off eight pins on his first ball in the eighth frame. He cleaned up the spare and then struck out the rest of the way.

Gaffney finished with a 609 series and top set in the loop was a 612 by Pete Wildenberg which included a 256 game and Bob Sengstock also had a 612. "Irish" Saracin smacked a 605.

Other top scores included Jim Zoelk 589, Frank Kroiss, Sr. 581, Bill Goffard 577, Dick Van Hammond 571, Frand Dhein 556 and Harold Turkow 557.

Slams 266 Game

A 266 game by Herb Westphal, a 891 series for four games by Earl Schmidt and a 607 series for three games by Hod Deligen also highlighted, howling action in the Fox Cities area Monday night.

Westphal and Schmidt socked their high counts in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League. Schmidt had a 247 singleton with the series.

Deligen's total came in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes and included a 228 line. Top game in the loop was a 243 by Charles Muench.

Bud Van Hammond was runner-up in the Sabre All-Star circuit as he slammed a 254 game and 874 series. Jim Kluba fired 256-859. Lee Benjamin had 245-844, Lloyd Kelliher had 841. Pete Kavalski slammed 246-831. Gunnar Voltz had 225-819, Ray Crane recorded 234-817 and Jack Stingle socked 227-231 and 804.

Joits 642 Set

In the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night, Don LeNoble smacked a 235 game and 642 series. Ken Jezeski had a 593 total.

Mike King slammed a 234 game and Ferd Ebben rolled three consistent games over the 200 mark for a 637 series to divide honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl last night. Jim Agen had a 606 and Ray Weber fired 601.

John Feavel pounded a 255 game and 612 series while Dick Stults ripped a 618 set which included a 237 game to lead the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl, Mac McCoy had a 233 game, Clarence Brasch had 232 and Wayne Steinberg hit 231.

Theisen Hits 619

In the 41 Bowl League, Marty Cady had a 229 game and Howard Theisen smacked a 619 series. John Bodde had a 226 game and 608 set.

Pet Krueger belted a 245 game and Dick Kositzke rapped a 602 series to lead the Lutheran League at Hahn's last night.

Bob Comperini rolled a 236 game and Bud Koehnke cracked a 601 series to pace the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night. Frank Yingling ran a string of eight strikes in a row during a 233 game.

Builders, Hahn's

Larry Turkow 227-560, Harry Bobber 569, Wally Winter 556, Jim Weisberger 556, Tex Technin 562, Jerry Koschel 583, Al East 607, Wally Rock 578, Chuck Beyer 561, Wayne Phillips 553, Harold Nelson 558, Earl Bauer 587, Wally Klein 554, Charles Muench 242-554, Harley Tierney 574, "Kali" Kassube 556, Rip Winkel 561, Floyd Meyer 552, Al Seemann 548.

Sabre All-Star (4 games)

Don Spindler 225-795, Herb Westphal 246-748, Herb Fritsch 761, Paul Harvath 561, Earl Clark 225-758, Dick Mantel 756, Ken Gradi 753, Winton Glaser 747, Doug Crane 742, Jack Ahrens 742, Roland Clement 737, Don Boushley 734, Wally Bylowski 727-720.

K of C American, 41 Bowl

Dr. W. Keller 585, Mike King 567, Roy McDaniel 552, Frank Briske 557, Jim Newland 557, Ray McClone 562, Jim Pink 558, Louie Dietz 564, Don Boyle 575, Hank Brum 597.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Harry Theisen 588, Clarence Brasch 232-560, Glen Nau 577, Jim Grell 564, Erv Hartman 591, Alex Krupnow 563, Wayne Steinberg 231-578, George Schroeder 558, Earl Bauer 587, Wally Klein 554, Mac McCoy 233-573, Wes Krause 554, Bob Toonen 571, Terry Wegner 565.

41 Bowl League

Marty Cady 591, Don Boushley 993, Don Bartlett 571, Frank Merson 564, Tex Goehring 544, Jerry Comins 553.

Lutheran, Hahn's

Pete Krueger 595, "Nook" Bowby 594, Jim Earl 558, Ken Gauerke 552, "Buddy" Eggert 572, Earl Goehrer 555, City Employees, Sabre

Dick Graphos 582, Marge DeWandow 507.

Twin City Men's

Claude Thede 245-583, John Lewandow 571, Jack Sommer 579, Gene Seimabauer 570, Bob Currie 559, Mike Weinand 550, Dick Oliver 237.

K of C National, 41 Bowl

Larry Konz 557, John Grootemont 582, Bob Lesselyoung 559, Cliff Ulman 553, Jim Traas 228-267, Bob Van Ryzin 559, John Oberwieser 557.

National, Kimberly

Al Hammen 225-626, Ken Wood 245-598, Gene Peerenboom 584, Len Kurland 525, Vern Vandehy 556, Woody Wulter, kins 567, Nick Gaffney 572, "Phat" Gaffney 565, Jim Zoelk 581, Joe Van Krey 588, Paul Albers 552.

8 by 5 Men's, Twin City Bowl

Dave Van Vreede 579, Lloyd Schreiber 226-579.



Quarterbacks Johnny Unitas, left, and Earl Morrall display their throwing form at a picture-day workout Monday at St. Andrews Field in Boca Raton, Fla. The Colts regular daily workouts are held in secret. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildcats, Irish Triumph

Jayhawks Aim at Win Mark

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's 13 down and three to go for Kansas' streaking Jayhawks in their bid for a college basketball milestone.

Sparked by 6-foot-6 sophomore Dave Robisch's 22 points, the fifth-ranked Jayhawks drubbed Iowa State 94-61 Monday night for their 13th victory in 14 games this season.

Kansas, driving to become the first 1,000-game winner in history, has reeled off 12 victories in a row for an all-time total of 997.

While the Jayhawks, 2-0 in the Big Eight Conference, ran their winning string to the longest for a Kansas team since 1957, seventh-ranked Kentucky rattled Mississippi State 91-72, No. 9 Villanova shaded Niagara 73-68 and No. 10 New Mexico remained unbeaten with an 85-69 romp over Arizona State.

Notre Dame, ranked 16th in this week's Associated Press Top Twenty, zipped past Fordham 84-65 but No. 14 Louisville barely got by St. Louis 81-80 in a double overtime struggle.

Kansas, shooting 63 per cent from the floor, rolled to a 51-29 halftime lead over the visiting Cyclones at Lawrence, Kan., and coasted the rest of the way. Dave Nash, filling in for injured pivotman Roger Brown, complemented Robisch up front with 18 points and Olympic star Jo Jo White added 12.

Dan Issel popped in 26 points, one more than teammate Mike Casey, in leading Kentucky to its second Southeastern Conference victory.

2 Fox Cities Quints Stay Undefeated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

pied by the same personnel, although all three had "off" performances.

Neenah's Tom Kopitzke is still on top with a 22.0 average but was held to 18 in the Rockets' loss to Green Bay West. East's Tom Jones is second at 20.2 following a 14-point showing against Sheboygan North. Xavier's Bob Fullerton hit 19 points against Tomah but was then held to eight against Marinette, the latter total his worst output of the season. The Hawk center has a 19.3 average.

Leading scorers:

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Kopitzke, Ne.	70	58	198	22.0
Jones, AE	69	44	182	20.2
Fullerton, Xav.	67	38	212	19.3
Lamers, Kim.	62	12	176	17.0
Lotzner, SM	64	40	168	16.8
M. Fitzpatrick, LC	64	23	151	16.8
Hack, Men.	58	28	144	16.0
Clark, Xov.	65	38	168	15.3
Hegany, Kim.	54	33	141	14.1
LaBorde, Kau.	57	41	155	14.1
Birkholz, AE	60	6	126	14.0
P. Hermus, SM	51	31	133	13.3
Reitzner, AW	45	28	118	13.1
Schlem, Men.	55	29	139	12.6
Vandewey, SJ	56	31	143	12.0
Booth, FVL	43	28	114	12.7
Graff, Xav.	60	19	139	12.6
Thomsan, Xav.	44	17	125	11.4
Catlin, AW	51	11	113	12.6
Willdenberg, Kim.	53	14	120	12.0
Van Roy, SJ	44	17	125	11.4
Ristau, Kim.	43	22	108	10.8
B. Fitzpatrick, LC	37	22	96	10.7
Verbruggen, SJ	47	21	114	10.4
Frankie, Kau.	43	28	114	10.4
Lettermann, SJ	44	22	110	10.0
Noeller, Men.	33	24	90	10.0
Ralche, SM	35	30	100	10.0

ence victory in as many starts straight points late in the second and an 8-2 over-all mark. The end half—seven of them by 6-Wildcats led from the opening foot-7 reserve Collis Jones—and minute and shot 56 per cent on drew away from scrappy Ford-the way to the road conquest. ham at South Bend, Ind. Bob Villanova's rugged zone de-Arzen topped the Irish scorers fense limited Niagara hotshot with 28 points.

Calvin Murphy to 26 points—12 St. Louis, which went up under his season average—as against visiting Louisville with the Wildcats ran their record to a 2-8 mark, stunned the Cardi-9-1. Sophomore Howard Porter, nals by racing to a 44-30 half-with 23 points, and senior John-time lead and stayed ahead un-ny Jones, with 21, paced the Vil-til Mike Grosso put in a rebound lanova attack on the losers' with 17 seconds to play, sending the game into overtime knotted court.

Charlie Criss scored 25 points at 73.

The first overtime ended in a ing New Mexico State's 12th vic-77-77 deadlock and the Billkens tory. The Aggies, one of four un-jumped ahead 80-77 in the se-beaten major teams, bolted to a lone extra period before Butch 50-34 halftime margin and led Beard hit a field goal for Louis-by as many as 25 points in the ville and teammate Jerry King second half.

Notre Dame, 8-2, ran off 10 to win it with 1:10 remaining.

Rockweit Slams 649 Series, Leads Baseball Couples Loop

Eugene (Rocky) Rockweit for runnerup. Gen Seeman added a 193 line.

The Trinity Couples League at Sabre Lanes witnessed a leading 580 trio by Clarman Salsieder.

Mike Dorow's 568 threesome took the spotlight in the Trinity Couples League at 41 Bowl. Dave Henderson followed with a 551.

The Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes saw Terry Wegner lead the pack with a 236 game and 560 series. Roger Wilke was close back with 559, and Dick Brautigam exploded 555. Ron Geiger's 550 was good for fourth.

Carol Dietz paced the ladies' efforts with a 514 set. Shirley Running was second with 504, and Marion Holschuh slammed 500, including a 211 singleton. Marie Gooding contributed at 191.

Warren Fulcer's 562 set the pace in the Miller Electric Couples League at Jerry's Lanes. Chuck Du Coing boomed a 558 count for second, while Jim Orr had the league's 221-game of 232. Pat Glasheen's 221-522 combination bossed the ladies' scores.

Lynus Krueger spun a 562 set to take honors in the Rare Gems Couples League. Merlin Cosgrove crashed a 558. Rose Callahan's 154-524 headed the distaff scores, and Helen Fahr-enkrug rapped 201-523.

Barney Myer was one of three keglers to hit honor scores in the Lutheran Sundae Couples League at Hahn's. He posted the top series of 555, while JoAnn Goettel and Karen Balth-man hit 200-519 and 197-508 combinations, respectively.

John Jung's 235-592 combination was the pace-setter in the City Stickers Couples League at Twin City Bowl. Delores Onsay had the only other honor score, a 196 game.

Bill Schultz powered a 587 series 'o garner laurels in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Lloyd Paris followed with 564, and Larry Shebilski hit 560. Luella Kirk's 199-525 topped the ladies.

Harold Nelson fired a 234 line and finished with a 586 series for the best performance in the Rainbow Couples League at 41 Bowl. Other high scores were rolled by Peter Roberts, 576; Howard Burton, 226-569; Robert Sengstock, 554; Carl Sengstock, 554; Glenn Creapo, 229-551;

Bud Wegner blasted a 585 for the best mark in the On Broadway Couples League at 41 Bowl. Sally Wegner authored a 528 series, including a 200 game, a 502.

Adeline Crane Has 597

Pat Lutz Crashes 642 National Count

Veteran Appleton kegler Pat Lutz became the 25th woman to hit a national honor count on Fox Cities lanes this season as she jolted a booming 642 series in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Mrs. Lutz opened with a 226 game, followed with a 194 and finished strong with a 222.

In addition to being the 25th national set of the season locally, it was the 15th recorded at Sabre Lanes and the eighth in the Queen's Classic League.

A share of the league honors went to Dee Breuer who also rolled a 226 game. Adeline Crane came within three pins of a national set as she fired 200, 191 and 206 for a 597.

Other top scores from the Queen's loop included a 580 by Ellen Stephens with games of 193 and 204. Phyllis Ludwig hit 200-561 and other totals were: Althea Acker 191-218-557, Sue Schroeder 195-193-554, Karla Stingle 205-551, Bea Albrecht 202-550, Dee Breuer 226-549, Evelyn Myers 538, Marion Lappen 205-454, "Corky" Behrent 209-536.

Vernoa Gloudemans 195-536, Suttner 193-520 and Joan Kolos-so 508.

Shirley Ardell 204-535, Delores Bylewski 207-531, Fritzie Meyers 529, Cella Zelinski 528, Marie

Kimberly's Freshmen Tip Kaukauna

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

	W	L
Mann	5	1
Einstein	4	1
Kimberly	4	1
Kaukauna	3	2
Conant	2	3

Thursday's Games:

Mann at Einstein	W	L
Wilson at Kimberly	1	1
Kaukauna at Madison	0	4
Menasha at Conant		

Neenah Mann, unbeaten after five games, should be in for a battle when it travels to once-beaten Appleton Einstein Thursday to highlight a 4-game Valley Frosh League schedule.

Einstein and Kimberly are deadlocked for second place with 4-1 records. The latter plays host to Wilson (1-4). Elsewhere, Kaukauna goes to Madison, and Menasha journeys to Neenah Conant.

In the latest action, Kimberly downed Kaukauna, 66-51, at Kaukauna Monday afternoon. The young Papermakers led only by a 3-point margin at 32-29 at halftime, but a 17-10 edge in the third period spelled the difference.

Three Kimberly players — Stan Svokowski, John Appleton, and Jim Rooyakers — each had 17 points to pace the win. Jim Litscher and Steve Klisters shared Ghost honors with 11 markers apiece.

In earlier games, Einstein tipped Wilson, 58-57; Mann whipped Conant, 57-50; and Menasha edged Roosevelt, 41-39.

Margaret Kosloske belted a 572 series which included games of 198 and 190 while Lorna Pekarske hit a pair of 204 games for a 564 series to lead the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night. Jeanne Stumpf had 191, Rita Mikkelsen fired 530, LaVerna Halkinner rolled 520, Vonnie Zuehlke slammed 199 and Jean Erdmann had a 506 set.

Mary Ann Wideman cracked a 222 game and 523 series to pace the Twin City Dreamers League at the Twin City Bowl. Gloria Zimmer had a 513 series.

In the South Side Ladies League last night, Mary Schwartz topped the action with a 191 game.

Vikings Post First Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

with 26 markers. Gordon hit on 10 field goals out of 19 shots and added six of 10 free throws. Virgil Algee had 14 points for the losers with eight coming on free throws. However, Algee also missed eight charity tosses.

Lawrence swings back into Midwest Conference action this weekend with Knox College invading the Viking court Friday night, and Monmouth College will be the Lawrence foe Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence (39-43-82) Spear 0-0-5; Frodeson 1-0-2; Hickerson 2-5-1; Farmer 3-0-1; Dyck 0-2-4; Ramsey 0-0-3; Strelnick 0-1-0; Childs 8-3-0; Andrews 1-2-3; Black 2-1-0; Roosen 0-2-3; Townsend 13-6-3. Totals 30-22-25. FTM-9.

Mount St. Paul (27-37-44) Wilson 1-3-2; Russ 1-0-5; Reid 3-0-3; Algee 3-8-1; Gordon 10-6-4; Shutt 2-1-2; Evans 3-0-4. Totals 23-21-19. FTM-19.

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In 4 to 6 Years

Buss Sets Big-Time Goals for the New UW-GB Cage Team

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dave Buss sees the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay playing the likes of Marquette University in basketball in four to six years.

"If UCLA will play us, we'll play them. It sounds outrageous, I know, but I'm serious," he declared.

What Dave Buss envisions for UW-GB is important because Buss is going to be the head coach of the Bay Badgers when UW-GB becomes a full fledged 4-year school next fall.

Official announcement of his appointment is pending final approval by the University of Wisconsin board of regents but Buss has already resigned his position as assistant coach at West Virginia Tech and plans to move to Green Bay by the middle of this month.

Meet Friday

The regents will meet Friday, approve the naming of Donald Makuen as acting athletic director. Makuen is already on the UW-GB staff as director of student affairs.

Betty Brown, of the school's information office, refuses to confirm or deny either of the appointments pending the regents' action.

Buss, 30, is a native of Marshfield, where he was a prep star in football, basketball, baseball, track and golf.

He applied for the UW-GB cage post while vacationing in Wisconsin last summer. He has been here for two interviews and is anxious to return to Wisconsin and particularly to begin working at UW-GB. His resignation at West Virginia Tech becomes effective Jan. 15 and he hopes to leave for Green Bay the next day.

"It's a tremendous opportunity. UW-GB is going to be a great university. Basketball-wise, this will be the best job in Wisconsin," Buss said.

Eyes Big Time

He based his feeling on the fact that he is setting his goal for "the level everybody wants... big time."

The first step toward that goal will be a recruiting program beginning as soon as Buss arrived in Green Bay. He will have scholarships to offer.

"I'd like to basically stay within Wisconsin or right on its fringes for the first year or two," Buss said. "There are two reasons for this. One is that I want to see the boys I'm going to work with and I want to sell UW-GB to everybody in the state. We have to establish the image of a 4-year school."

Buss said he will be looking for games with other 4-year small colleges in the midwest, particularly with other schools that are branches of major universities. He also said he hopes to play St. Norbert College.

"It will be tough on the won and lost record to take on these schools with a primary freshman team," Buss admitted. "but I think it's the quickest way to sell UW-GB as a 4-year school. We'll take a few lumps, maybe a lot of them, but these freshmen will become sophomores, juniors, and seniors, too."

'Conservative' Basketball

The slim 5-foot-1, bespectacled coach said that for the first few years his team will play "conservative" and "pattern" basketball. "We'll have to get our young players into a system. But later on, we'll go to West Virginia basketball... motor and shoot."

Over the past 15 years, West Virginia Institute of Technology, a school of 2,300 students in Montgomery, W. Va., has won between 75 and 80 per cent of its basketball games, according to Buss.

Buss freely admits, however, that since he has been there for the past three years, that record has not been maintained. But he points out that until this time the school had been offering a full basketball scholarship program financed through a fund drive. But as the area's coal mines began to run out, the funds fell off and the scholarship program had to be dropped.

In his first year as an assistant, Tech was 10-12. Last year, the record came up to 13-12 and it is currently 5-3 for this year. Tech plays in the tough West Virginia College conference, which annually turns out small college powers like Fairmont and Morris-Harvey.

In addition to assisting in basketball, Buss has been the head tennis coach and an instructor in physical education.

Buss holds a masters degree in education with physical education as his field of concentration he has a bachelor's degree in social science.

Buss' only collegiate basketball was one year of it at 13. Coalinga Junior College in California, which he attended with the Packers' Willie Wood. He transferred to Florida State on a baseball scholarship but two years later transferred to Eau Claire State.

Married for nine years now, Buss and his wife, Ruth, have two children, Debbie, 7, and David Lee, 4.

His first coaching job was at Palmyra, Wis., where he started as the junior high basketball coach and moved up to the high school varsity the next two years. His best year at Palmyra was a 12-9 record, the first winning season the school had in 10 years. He was 33-30 overall at Palmyra.

Buss also served one year as assistant coach at Winona State of Minnesota while earning his master's degree.

Coated Opens 'Y' Olympics Title Defense

The Appleton Coated Paper Company opens defense of its Appleton Y M C A Industrial Olympics title Thursday night.

Eight firms will try to dethrone Coated in the 1969 Olympics which run through April 24. Kimberly-Clark was last year's runnerup.

Entrants other than Coated and K.C. are Allis Chalmers, Appleton Wire Works, Appleton Mills, Presto Products, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, Institute of Paper Chemistry and Bergstrom Paper.

The lead-off events Thursday will be the chess and checkers tournaments. Twenty-one events will be held in 1969 — the same number as last year. Swimming will be replaced by women's golf chipping.



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Obituaries

Mrs. Edith Andersen
Rt. 1, Winneconne

Age 77, passed away Tuesday morning after a one month illness. She was born Sept. 2, 1891 in Republic, Michigan and had been a resident of Winneconne for the past 5 years. She lived most of her life in Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Andersen was a member of the Christ Presbyterian Church, Madison.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Laurier Carriere, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Reinhardt Sabee, Winneconne; Mrs. Lillian Nilsson, Madison; Col. Evelyn Taylor, Florida; Mrs. Thomas Cima, Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph Ramer, Wisconsin Dells; one son, Walter Andersen, Madison; one sister, Mrs. Nathan Biart, Madison; one brother, Carl Nilsson, St. Paul, Minnesota; 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30, Friday from the Frautschi Funeral Home, 3610 Speedway Rd., Madison. Interment will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Madison. Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, is in charge of local arrangements.

Packer Fans' Vote Names Nitschke MVP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

morning and knowing what he had to bear up under, I thought it was an excellent display of the type of attitude we must have on the Packers.

Bengtson was referring to a chronic and painful neck injury which troubled the 32-year-old veteran through most of the season.

"Ray has leadership qualities that always have been a help," the Packer coach summed up, "and again I say, he is very deserving of the award."

Nitschke, who came perilously close to tears when honored a year ago, was somewhat more composed this time, although there was a catch in his voice when he commented up on these Packers' trials and tribulations of 1968.

"This is quite a thrill," he said in accepting the MVP trophy from Lawrence J. Nau, area sales manager for Hertz, "and I feel very humble... we have a lot of valuable players on our team."

Reflecting upon the season, Nitschke added, "We had a lot of difficulties. We didn't win as many games as we should have and I know I, for one, was dissatisfied with our season."

There was just the trace of a quiver in his tone as he said this last but he quickly recovered.

"I know in future years — I'm going to play a couple more years, coach, if you'll let me — the Packers will come back."

Draws Applause

His reference to continuing in Green and Gold drew enthusiastic applause, not the least of it from Bengtson himself.

"I'm looking forward to his year more than ever before," he declared. "And a number of the other veteran ball players feel the same way, I'm looking forward to playing in the Super Bowl and winning it."

"I know that we will — we have the capable football players to do it... we're going to come back and come back strong."

Hugh K. Boice, WNFL station manager, announced that more than 3,700 votes had been cast in the poll."

St. Norbert, Beloit Lose UW-M Posts 26th Consecutive Win On Home Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Panthers' lair remained inhospitable Monday night as Wisconsin colleges tangled with a number of out-of-state foes.

The Panthers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee picked up their 26th consecutive victory on home territory, downing Dubuque of Iowa 92-77.

But UWM has had less luck on the road, and is 9-5 for the season.

St. Norbert was host to Northern Michigan, blew a lead and lost 105-94. Beloit followed the pattern, dropping a 74-67 decision to Coe of Iowa.

Lawrence University beat Mount St. Paul of Waukesha 82-64.

Pulled Away

UWM pulled away from a 10-10 tie and led 42-37 at halftime. The victors had two men scoring 20 points each, but Dubuque had the high scorers—Paul Kritz with 27 and Bob Finnegan with 25.

Beloit, now winless in three games, lost its leading scorer on fouls—Kit Jones—after he'd scored 21 points. At that point, with 6:44 remaining, Coe pulled ahead to stay.

It was the Midwest Conference opener for both Bucs and Coe. The Bucs led by eight points at halftime.

St. Norbert similarly led at halftime, 48-43. A pair of free throws gave Northern Michigan a 79-77 advantage with 7:13 to play, and more free throws padded the lead. The Green Knights were left with a 3-3 record.

in are invited to attend, according to Neenah's Jack Boileau, the All area soaring enthusiasts organizer.

Mrs. Patrick Heenan

(Rose)

537 W. Prospect Ave.

Age 74, passed away Monday at 6:30 p.m. following a lengthy illness. She was born July 6, 1894, in the Town of Harrison and was a lifelong resident of this area. Mrs. Heenan was a member of the Christian Mothers Society, St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, Catholic Daughters of America, the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Lady Elks. Survivors include her husband, Patrick J., four daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Hahn, Appleton; Mrs. Harold (Patricia) Blanshan, Holland, Miss Rosemary Heenan, Appleton; Mrs. Edward (Mary) Holtz, Appleton; one son, James P., Appleton; one sister, Mrs. George Belonger, Appleton and 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from St. Mary Catholic Church, with Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Carl F. Krull

Nichols, Wisconsin

Age 78, passed away unexpectedly at a Green Bay Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born January 16, 1890 in the Township of Lessor and he lived and farmed in the Nichols area most of his life. He at one time served as the constable of State and deputy sheriff of Outagamie County. In 1911 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Butzlaff in the Township offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday until the time of services and of Cicero. He was a member of and a parish mass will be said the rosary will be prayed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Father Florian A. Milbauer

Shiocton

Age 42, pastor of St. Denis Catholic Church for the past two years, passed away Monday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a short illness. He was born May 6, 1926 in Kellnersville, the son of the late Frank, and Frances Kleiber Milbauer. He attended St. Joseph Elementary and Jr. High School and graduated from Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, with the class of 1943, then attended St. Norbert College, DePere, graduating with a BA in 1948. He completed his theological studies at St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee and was ordained at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Green Bay by the late Bishop Stanislaus Bona, April 11, 1950. Survivors are one brother, Frank, Kellnersville; one sister, preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. More Catholic Church and the Thursday from St. Denis Catholic Church, Shiocton, with Bishop Aloisius Wycislo the principal celebrant of the concelebrated funeral mass. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Urmet City, Indiana. Kenneth, Joseph Cemetery, Kellnersville. Kaukauna; two step-sons, He will lie in state at the Sauer Harold Versteegen, Little Chute Funeral Home, Kellnersville, and Ray Versteegen, Little Chute from 4 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday. The rosary Green Bay; 24 grandchildren will be recited at 7 and 8 p.m. and 20 great-grandchildren. Tuesday evening. Father Milbauer will then be transferred to St. Denis Catholic Church, St. Thomas More Catholic Shiocton, where he will lie in Church Burial will be in High-school after 2 p.m. Wednesday land Memorial Park. Friends of until the hour of service. A may call at the Bretttschneider-Outagamie County. In 1911 he wake service will be held at 2 Trettin Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. A mass will be o'clock Wednesday afternoon Emma Butzlaff in the Township offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday until the time of services and of Cicero. He was a member of and a parish mass will be said the rosary will be prayed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Sandstrom

953 Gail Ave., Neenah

Age 60, passed away this morning. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin J. Spaay

413 N. Mason St.

Age 74, passed away this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Bretttschneider-Trettin Funeral Home.

Joseph V. Tease

1214 E. Lindbergh St.

Age 79, passed away at 8:10 p.m. on Monday after a long illness. He was born December 15, 1889 in Green Bay and had lived in Appleton for the past 6 years. He lived in Little Chute for 50 years where he owned and operated the Little Chute Sheet Metal Works. Mr. Tease was a past president of Valley Sheet Metal Contractors Association, a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth, one daughter, Mrs. Roland (Gloria) Grode, Appleton; three sons, Clayton, Appleton, Harold, Calumet City, Indiana. Kenneth, Joseph Cemetery, Kaukauna; two step-sons, He will lie in state at the Sauer Harold Versteegen, Little Chute Funeral Home, Kellnersville, and Ray Versteegen, Little Chute from 4 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday. The rosary Green Bay; 24 grandchildren will be recited at 7 and 8 p.m. and 20 great-grandchildren. Tuesday evening. Father Milbauer will then be transferred to St. Denis Catholic Church, St. Thomas More Catholic Shiocton, where he will lie in Church Burial will be in High-school after 2 p.m. Wednesday land Memorial Park. Friends of until the hour of service. A may call at the Bretttschneider-Outagamie County. In 1911 he wake service will be held at 2 Trettin Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. A mass will be o'clock Wednesday afternoon Emma Butzlaff in the Township offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday until the time of services and of Cicero. He was a member of and a parish mass will be said the rosary will be prayed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Administrators Want to Cut Costs College Coaches Strongly Oppose Proposal for One-Platoon Football

By WILL GRIMSLEY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It would be a tragedy," said Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame.

"The dumbest thing I ever heard of—they can't possibly be thinking of such a move," added the outspoken Frank Howard of Clemson.

Jack Curtice of the University of California at Santa Barbara, put college football back on the chairman of the college football coaches rules committee, said: "This is college football's finest hour. We must leave the game alone."

Other college coaches—nearly 100 per cent of them—joined in the indignation and alarm to day over a strong move by college administrators to reinstate the limited substitution rule and put college football back on the one-platoon system.

Coaches fear such an act would return the college game to the colorless, plodding style of play that marked the 1950s and would chase the entertainment dollar over to the wide-open, pass-happy pros.

MU Rated 20th in Cage Poll; Illinois Fourth

UCLA Still Leads; Northwestern Rises To 12th Spot

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. John's of New York, second to none as giant-killers of second place teams in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll, advanced from 17th place to eighth in the latest vote today while North Carolina regained the No. 2 position behind powerful UCLA.

The Redmen, winners over North Carolina two weeks ago when the Tar Heels were ranked second, upset Davidson, 75-74 last Saturday night. The result dropped the Wildcats from second to sixth place.

North Carolina, which tumbled to fourth after its setback to St. John's, collected 722 points in the balloting by a national panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA was again a unanimous choice for first place, accumulating the maximum 1,000.

The Bruins lifted their record to 9-0 by defeating St. John's in the New York Holiday Festival final last Monday and by beating Tulane Saturday night.

Advances 3 Place

North Carolina whipped Princeton and Duke for a 9-1 mark. Santa Clara, unbeaten in 12 starts, advanced three places to third and Illinois, 10-0, climbed from eighth to fourth. Santa Clara beat Columbia, Oklahoma City and San Francisco while the Illini tripped Minnesota in its only game.

Kansas held fifth place. Kentucky fell four positions to seventh after splitting two games, including a 69-65 setback by Wisconsin. Villanova remained No. 9 and New Mexico State 11-0, rushed up from 12th to complete the Top Ten. Cincinnati, 10th a week ago, slipped to 19th as a result of its losses to Tulsa and Wichita State.

Northwestern, 9-1 after defeating Michigan State, made the most rapid advance among the teams in the Second Ten. The Wildcats soared from 19th to 12th.

Drake, in 18th place, and Marquette, 20th, are the newly rated teams. They replaced New Mexico, No. 18 last week, and St. Bonaventure, No. 20, New Mexico was beaten by Butler while the Bonnies dropped games to Oklahoma City and Villanova.

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through Saturday, Jan. 4 and points for first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA 50
2. North Carolina 44
3. Santa Clara 40
4. Illinois 36
5. Kansas 32
6. Davidson 28
7. Kentucky 24
8. St. John's, N.Y. 20
9. Villanova 16
10. New Mexico State 12
11. LaSalle 10
12. Northwestern 8
13. Detroit 6
14. Louisville 4
15. Duquesne 3
16. Ohio State 2
17. Notre Dame 1
18. Drake
19. Cincinnati
20. Marquette

Pro Basketball

NBA Monday's Results
Cincinnati 106, Chicago 104
Boston 121, Seattle 97
Only games scheduled

ABA Monday's Results
Houston 110, Kentucky 105
Los Angeles 122, Dallas 114, at
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago
Seattle at Phoenix
San Diego at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Boston
New York at Milwaukee
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at San Diego
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Kentucky at Dallas
Indiana at New Orleans
Minnesota at New York
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Denver at Los Angeles
Indiana at Kentucky
Minnesota at Miami
Only games scheduled

Cage Coach to Talk to Meeting of St. John Athletic Association

LITTLE CHUTE — Coach Avitus Ripio of the St. John High School basketball team will give a review of the first part of the season and an outlook for the 1968-69 season at the St. John Athletic Association meeting at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at the grade 98 school social room.

St. John and Xavier will meet 86 Friday night at the St. John gym.

Following the business meeting there will be a sport film and lunch.

Soaring Club Meets Wednesday Night

The new Fox Cities Soaring Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bleier's, in Appleton.

All area soaring enthusiasts are invited to attend, according to Neenah's Jack Boileau, the organizer.

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

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4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
8	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
11	18.66	14.96	11.22	4.57
12	20.35	16.32	12.24	4.99

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DAILY JOB OPPORTUNITY GUIDE for MEN and WOMEN

The Post-Crescent 8 10

HELP, MALE 21

FULL TIME CARPET TILE & TERRAZZO MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST New position for expanded facility, good starting salary with merit increases. Plus excellent fringe benefits. Write Box F-44, Post-Crescent, Neenah, Wis.

FULL TIME DELIVERY

Must be over 18 and out of school, for wholesale delivery. Apply in person to:

HOPFENSPERGER BROTHERS, INC.

418 W. College Ave., Appleton
Honest, reliable man for year round work in food manufacturing plant. Good pay & working conditions. Fine opportunity for the right man. Apply at 125 E. Pacific St.

MANAGER TRAINEES

Due to expansion and advancement we are interested in hiring manager trainees. The following requirements are necessary:

1. Must be over age 21.
2. Must be neat and willing to work.
3. Must be sincerely interested in future advancement.

The company offers the following:

1. A complete thorough on the job training program. Experience helpful but not necessary.
2. Group Insurance and Major Medical up to \$15,000 and Life Insurance.
3. Two weeks paid vacation each year.
4. Company car furnished.
5. Base salary plus commission.

If you feel that you meet these requirements and are sincerely interested in a good future with a growing company, contact Mr. H. J. NOE—216 E. College Ave., Appleton for a personal interview. Friday 4 to 6 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT TO WORK in bowling lanes & counter. 2 or 3 nights per week. Apply Hahn's Lanes, 618 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MAN WANTED—Apply in person Ray's Tire Co.
531 N. Morrison St., Appleton

MASONS WANTED

Full time year round work Union Scale pay, for large local construction Co. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Ph. 721-5046 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MECHANIC—Experienced. Please apply in person to BEHM MOTORS, Highway 60 and Meade St.

MEN WANTED—To learn Pizza Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah

MEN (2) needed part-time. For stock & service work. 723-2887

MOLDERS

AND MEN WITH NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Excellent Earnings—Steady Employment—Job Opportunities—Exceptional Fringe Benefits

Call or visit: Employment Office NEENAH FURNITURE COMPANY

Plant No. 3
Aylward and Byrd Streets
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Phone: 741-4725-3041

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANICS

Due to increase in service volume it is necessary to add 2 more qualified mechanics. Must have hand tools. Usual fringe benefits, vacation & insurance. Only experienced need apply to Jim Malvin, Service Manager.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

704 Clyburn St., Neenah

Newspaper Branch Sales Manager

The Journal Company, publisher of The Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel, has several opportunities for young men over 21, to serve as branch sales managers, training with responsibility for the sale and distribution of our newspapers in a Wisconsin Community.

Perhaps you have had some proven sales experience for a food, dairy, laundry or like public concern; this requires a man who likes to work on his own, yet have the security and benefits of employment with a leader in his field.

Varied duties will include consumer and retail sales management, the agency, working with carriers; car furnished. Good starting salary, with growth potential.

To apply, write to Ed Trappe, c/o The Journal, 333 W. State St., Milwaukee, giving details of your education and work experience; or call 271-6000 Ext. 640 in Milwaukee area, otherwise 1-800-222-9200.

THE JOURNAL COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT LOADER—Permanent, full time. Paid vacation, life, health and accident insurance, retirement and paid holidays. Contact Mr. Romanowski, Mrs. Karbak, 238 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Ph. 723-2177.

PART TIME MEN

Grocery inventory taking. Weekends, year round employment. No experience necessary. Over 80, please write Box F-78, Post-Crescent.

PUBLIC & EMPLOYE RELATIONS To establish employee communications program & take over administration of employee services, activities, etc., for a leading manufacturer in Michigan's upper peninsula. Challenging assignment for a college grad with 2 to 4 years experience. Salary open. Relocation expenses will be paid. Send resume in confidence to Post-Crescent Box F-77.

SERVICE MAN—Immediate opening for appliance service man. Refrigeration not necessary. Permanent opening in new expanding facility. Pension, insurance, vacation, sick leave & other benefits. Contact the Appleton Employment Office.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Full time, steady employment. Hours, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sun. through Fri. Apply in person only, Van Zeeland Oil Co., Little Chute.

SERVICE STATION HELP—Part-time. Apply in person to: TOPS STANDARD SERVICE STATION, 70 E. Wisconsin Ave.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

HELP, MALE 21

SERVICE STATION HELP

Stop in—See what we have to offer!

GRANT'S STANDARD SERVICE

896 S. Commercial, Neenah

SHIPPING CLERK

For wholesale sausage company. Will train. Apply in person to HOPFENSPERGER BROTHERS, INC.

STAINLESS STEEL WELDER and FABRICATOR

as working foreman and instructor in small plant. Must be willing to relocate to Central Florida. Permanent position. State all qualifications and salary desired. Write to Box F-47, Post-Crescent.

TRACTOR MECHANIC

Along with small gas motor repair. Permanent position in new expanding facility. Pension, insurance, vacation, sick leave & other benefits. Contact Appleton Employment Office.

WANTED: ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER

Inquire at Lucke Radger Foods, 509 N. Richmond St.

Would you like a steady job with an experienced company?

Do you like daytime work Mon. thru Fri.?

Do you like to be out meeting people?

Are you responsible to work with a team?

Are you neat & can you keep things neat & clean?

Do you have mechanical aptitude?

Do you like to work with machines?

If the answers to these questions are yes, we may have a job for you as a Vending Route Service-man. Good wages & excellent benefits. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. other times by appointment.

ZAUG'S VENDING SERVICE

Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton

YOUNG MAN, married preferred

for interesting job as a "Culigan" Mailman must have drivers license. Call 734-1330 for appointment.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

Various other duties, 44 hr. week. Good starting wage. Applicant must be neat appearing, dependable & be able to maintain congeniality with the customers. Call 734-5772 for personal interview.

BARTENDER

For personal interview and or for a booklet. (Career With Sonosono) please phone 735-5081 or write in confidence to 315 W. Washington, Suite 105, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, Mr. Walter Drenk.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Career opportunity in sales and sales management. Starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 plus commissions. No sales experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. This is one of the most rewarding professions available today. If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to Box A-60, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Various other duties, 44 hr. week. Good starting wage. Applicant must be neat appearing, dependable & be able to maintain congeniality with the customers. Call 734-5772 for personal interview.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED

Experienced. Full time. Write Box F-80, Post-Crescent.

AUTO SALESMAN

We are looking for an experienced man to help sell the 1969 LINCOLN-MERCURYs, and our selection of Used Cars. Good benefits are offered as well as the valley's best pay plan.

AL RUDOLF MOTORS

300 N. Superior St., Appleton

OLAN MILLS NEEDS

Telephone Appointment Sales Clerks. Pay \$1.68 per hr. plus bonus. 9 to 4 or 4 to 9 hrs. may be arranged. For interview contact Mr. Baird, 215 N. Ontario St., 9 to 9 daily or 735-9118. Excellent job for experienced mothers. Also high school & college students invited to apply.

3M Business Products Center

Modern Business Machines, Inc. 303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911 Ph. 739-4226 Attention: Keith Versteegen

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

LEARN MACHINE SEWING

FOR

- Above Average Income
- Job Security
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- Day Work — 40 Hour Week

When you have acquired the skill of an experienced machine sewer, your employment worries are over. Whether you prefer working permanently or intermittently throughout your life time, we are in need of this talent.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Day Hours—7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Daily auditions for starring roles. Apply today to your nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONTACT: Miss Mildred Alger, Personnel Department

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Full Time Employment with a future

We Offer Opportunities for permanent employment to ambitious people wishing to enter the highly skilled and well-paying educational printing trades with a nationally recognized 67-year-old company.

We will train qualified applicants who do not have previous experience. Plan your future with us, if you have the desire and the ability to learn.

Our company offers good hourly wages, top journey-men, earning \$4.00 and up per hour, and excellent benefits:

- Comprehensive Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance • Pension Plan
- Sickness and Accident Benefits
- Paid Vacations • Paid Holidays
- Advancement Opportunities
- Excellent Community Benefits

CONTACT: Miss Mildred Alger, Personnel Department

GEORGE BANTA COMPANY, INC.

Menasha, Wisconsin, 54952

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE

Would you like a job where you have:

- 5 day week
- No evenings
- No delivery or collecting
- No charge back against commission
- Guaranteed salary to start
- All expenses paid
- Hospital insurance & disability
- Retirement fund
- Paid vacations
- Security of working for a national company with over 70 years in the business.

PHONE GREEN BAY 437-3519

If manager not in, leave name, phone & address and he will call. All replies confidential.

Hearing Aid Distributorship

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Sonotone Corporation, a leader in the hearing aid field for 39 years is seeking a sales minded individual qualified by education, business or sales background, who is interested in being in business for himself.

Immediate earning potential in the figure bracket in a proven semi-professional sales and service field.

Small office investment required, after complete training program at our expense.

WE OFFER:

- Salary while training
- Product on consignment
- Prospect lists
- National, local advertising benefits, plus direct mail program
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For personal interview and or for a booklet. (Career With Sonosono) please phone 735-5081 or write in confidence to 315 W. Washington, Suite 105, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, Mr. Walter Drenk.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

NEED HELP? Ladies available for live-in or hourly housekeeping & nursing care. Insured & bonded. Call HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK Mon. thru Fri. from 1 to 6 p.m. Ph. Greenville 757-5078

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

DOWNTOWN APPLETON RESTAURANT!!!

Well established, good going business catering to breakfast and noon lunch. Excellent location. High volume with minimum help. Excellent possibilities to increase gross by increasing open hours and evening. Completely equipped with efficient equipment in good condition. Excellent opportunity to go into business with small investment! Only \$18,800

DE NOBLE AGENCY "Realtors — MLS" Phone 734-5749 514 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5795 Lehigh Hill Joe De Noble 734-1133

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A NEW CANOPY PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION Gillette & Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54911

3 Bays—2-Hot. — Auto. Nozzles Lube Equipment Included in Rental. Available Support Program 2. Merchandise Loans 3. Paid Training 4. Sales Promotion programs 5. Appleton 739-4000

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.

2506 N. Ontario St., Appleton, Wis. 54911

GOOD GOING LEATHER GARMENT BUSINESS. Good for glove makers. With or without bldg. Open to offer. Owner moving south. Ph. Dale 779-5058.

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NEENAH—South Side gross sales over \$200,000. For sale or lease. Excellent opportunity.

MACHINE SHOP—Complete setup for retail or contract work. Building & equipment. Reasonable. KIMBERLY SWEET SHOP—Building, equipment & business on Main St. in Kimberly. Excellent income. full or part time.

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Modern grocery with living quarters above. Meat processing plant. Everything in excellent condition. Owner will help finance.

EMPIRE REALTY OF WISCONSIN, LTD.

House—Hilbert, Wis. on Hwy. 114 & 57.

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FOR EXCHANGE ONLY! Income property—net return of 34%.

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knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

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- Life Insurance • Pension Plan
- Sickness and Accident Benefits
- Paid Vacations • Paid Holidays
- Advancement Opportunities
- Excellent Community Benefits

CONTACT: Miss Mildred Alger, Personnel Department

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Menasha, Wisconsin, 54952

HOUSEWIFE—MOTHERS

Earn above average income for 2 or 3 nights per week. Lower apt. wardrobe. Call 1-233-0384 collect.

SALES MAN

Call 739-7865 for appointment. Conventional Homes.

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE

National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainee. Allowance \$450 plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 21. Telephone 739-4371. Equal opportunity employer.

SHY WORKERS—Semi Retired & Housewives. Full or Part-Time. Sales and delivery of WATKINS PRODUCTS in your locality. Write to: W. Utech, 1354 Elmwood Ave., Oaksho.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

PART TIME. We need 25 interviewers for public relations work. We have been retained by one of the leading petroleum companies to provide a credit card convenience to families in the Appleton area. Work from home—hours to fit your schedule. No experience required—you will be trained on the job. Reply Box F-85, Post-Crescent.

THE DIVERSE CHEMICAL COMPANY, a national industrial chemical company, seeks a young aggressive salesman for local established territory. Excellent opportunity company benefits, salary, commissions, car and expenses.

For interview call, Richard Alterbury, at the Holiday Inn, 734-5872, Tuesday, Jan. 7 & Wed. Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TIRED OF TRAVELING AND ALL EXPENSES? Write to MOTIVATION ASSOCIATES, 221 E. Wisconsin Ave., Bay, Wis. Commission selling of highest quality. Self starters only. No limit to commissions.

NEED HELP? Ladies available for live-in or hourly housekeeping & nursing care. Insured & bonded. Call HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666.

WILL DO HOUSEWORK Mon. thru Fri. from 1 to 6 p.m. Ph. Greenville 757-5078

FINANCIAL

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DE NOBLE AGENCY "Realtors — MLS" Phone 734-5749 514 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5795 Lehigh Hill Joe De Noble 734-1133

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3 Bays—2-Hot. — Auto. Nozzles Lube Equipment Included in Rental. Available Support Program 2. Merchandise Loans 3. Paid Training 4. Sales Promotion programs 5. Appleton 739-4000

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GOOD GOING LEATHER GARMENT BUSINESS. Good for glove makers. With or without bldg. Open to offer. Owner moving south. Ph. Dale 779-5058.

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NEENAH—South Side gross sales over \$200,000. For sale or lease. Excellent opportunity.

MACHINE SHOP—Complete setup for retail or contract work. Building & equipment. Reasonable. KIMBERLY SWEET SHOP—Building, equipment & business on Main St. in Kimberly. Excellent income. full or part time.

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Modern grocery with living quarters above. Meat processing plant. Everything in excellent condition. Owner will help finance.

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House—Hilbert, Wis. on Hwy. 114 & 57.

MID-VALLEY REALTY

Larry Melitz 722-2646

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

FOR EXCHANGE ONLY! Income property—net return of 34%.

the STURGES office Realtor — Exchange 725-1528 Now downtown Neenah 214 W. Wisconsin Ave.

THIS NEWSPAPER does not

Battle for Committee Seats Marks Opening of '69 Senate

Democrats Lose Highway Post; Gain in Conservation Unit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The 1969 State Senate was born on the same note on which its 1967 counterpart died Monday: pure partisan discord.

As the new house swore in its freshmen members and tidied up in its housekeeping chores before starting what promises to be a politics-filled year of battles, it immediately settled into its first partisan squabble as majority Republicans quashed a bid by minority Democrats to change committee assignments.

The minority party, outnumbered 23-10 in the new house, lost every vote as it battled to have Sen. Wilfred Schuele of Milwaukee switched from the conservation committee to the highways committee.

Senate rules give the minority party the right to name its own representatives on every Senate committee. But in making the committee assignments, the upper house's committee on committees decided to drop the Democratic membership on the five-man highways committee

to one seat and to boost the minority party's voice on the conservation group to two votes.

Should Be Happy

The appointing committee is made up of chairman Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, and Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale.

Lorge countered by arguing that the minority Democrats, who under Senate rules were insured of only 10 seats on the standing committees of the house, should be happy with the 12 positions they were granted.

Privately, Republican sources claimed that the committee was doing the Democrats a favor by easing a minority caucus problem. Three Democratic senators wanted seats on the powerful highways unit, including Schuele, Casimir Kendzioriski, who gained the sole seat, and Norman Sussman of Milwaukee. Other Democrats opposed Sussman's appointment, the Republican sources claimed.

Highway Committee members, aside from Kendzioriski, Milwaukee, are its chairman, Sens. Reuben LaFave, Oconto;

James DeVitt, Greenfield, and Ernest Keppler, Sheboygan. All are Republicans.

The 1967 Senate, meeting for less than one hour to adjourn permanently, heard minority leader Fred Risser of Madison get in parting shots at the Republican state budget.

Deficit Looms

Gov. Warren P. Knowles rode the "no tax increase" record-high budget to an easy victory over Democrat Bronson LaFollette on Nov. 5.

It has since been revealed that welfare cost increases will cause a deficit of more than \$20 million, and school aid shortages will add another \$20 million to that total, it is expected.

"If you plan to close the 1967 session at this time what do you propose to do with the approximately \$50 million in deficits?" Risser asked the 1967 Republicans.

"Under the constitution we can't have a deficit. We still have an hour to work on it," he jabbed at the Republicans.

The 1969 Senate committee assignments was LaFave pass up an opportunity at the state Building Commission seat he has long desired. LaFave said that the appointment of arch-conservative Republican Milo Knutson of LaCrosse to the post was in recognition of Knutson's abilities, interests, the promise to other senators that leadership in the 1969 session would be fragmented, and the number of other legislative posts LaFave holds — including the chairmanship of the highway unit.

LaFave said that if another opening occurs, he would want the seat.

Contingent of Three

Risser and incumbent Chester Dempsey, R-Hartland, were also named to the agency which oversees almost all state building projects. They will join a contingent of three assemblymen, the governor, and a gubernatorial appointee on that board.

Green Bay's freshman Sen. Myron Lott, a Republican, was named to the administrative rules committee, replacing Sen. Robert Warren of Green Bay, the new Republican attorney general. LaFave also stepped down from a seat on that committee.

Lott also gained seats on the joint survey committee on tax exemptions and the labor, taxation, insurance and banking committee headed by Lorge.

These committee assignments also were approved by the Senate.

Agriculture—Sens. Walter Terry, R-Baraboo, chairman; Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, vice chairman; James Swan, R-Elkhorn, Frank Panzer, R-Browns-

ville, and Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton.

Conservation—Sens. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, chairman; Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, vice chairman; Terry, Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, and Schuele.

Education—Sens. Holger Rasmussen, R-Spooner, chairman; Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, vice chairman; Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, Thompson, and Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee.

Joint Finance—Sens. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, chairman; Chester Dempsey, R-Hartland, vice chairman; Alex Meunier, R-Sturgeon Bay, Swanson, and Henry Dorman, D-Racine.

Governmental and Veterans Affairs—Sens. William Draheim, R-Neenah, chairman; Roseleip, vice chairman; Devitt, Knutson, and Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee.

Interstate Cooperation—Sens. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, chairman; Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, vice chairman, and Terry.

Judiciary—Sens. Allen Busby, R-Milwaukee, chairman; John-

State's Road Toll for '68 Rises to 1,160

MADISON (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Division reported Monday that Wisconsin's 1968 highway death toll has reached 1,160—a record.

The previous high was 1,149 in 1967.

The division said last year's total reached 1,160 with these newly reported deaths:

L. W. Tabor, 36, Green Bay, son, vice chairman; Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, Leland McParland, D-Cudahy, and Risser.

Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking—Sens. Lorge, chairman; Walter J. Chilsen, R-Wausau, vice chairman; Myron Lott, R-Green Bay, Joseph Lourigan, D-Kenosha, and Schreiber.

Public Welfare—Sens. Cirilli, chairman; Rasmussen, vice chairman; Chilsen, Heinzen and Sussman.

Children Get Gifts For Cuban Christmas

MIAMI (AP) — Twenty-six children aboard Monday's Freedom Flight from Cuba to Miami were presented dolls and toys in honor of the traditional Christmas celebration in Cuba.

Exiles living here presented the gifts at a ceremony at Freedom Gate, the port of entry for 135,511 Cubans who have arrived aboard the flights.

died Saturday from injuries suffered in a three-car crash in Green Bay Dec. 27.

Hilmer Freberk, 65, Montreal, Iron County, died Friday from injuries suffered in a two-car accident in Hurley Dec. 25.

Vernon King, 54, Plum City, died Dec. 26 from injuries sustained in a two-car crash Dec. 19 on County Trunk U, two miles south of Plum City.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith Van Stratum, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edith Van Stratum, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 21st, 1964 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 7th day of April, 1969;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of April, 1969, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 23, 1968.

By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN
County Judge

MORRIS, VANDEN HEUVEL, & HANAWAY, Attorneys
300 Main Ave.,
W. De Pere, Wis.
December 31-Jan. 7-14, 1969.

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IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of April, 1969;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of April, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 3, 1969

By the Court,
S. URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN, Judge

Bradford & Gabert, Attorneys
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
January 7-14-21

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

NAME — Donald E. Utschig
BUSINESS ADDRESS — 1800 South Lowell St.
WARD — 4
HOME ADDRESS — 500 W. Parkridge, Appleton, Wisconsin
DATED: January 3, 1969
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
January 7, 8, 9, 1969

Wisconsin's Health State Birth Rates Decline in 1968 for 8th Straight Year

BY E. H. JORRIS, M.D.
State Health Officer

State births have declined during 1968 for the eighth consecutive year according to the State Division of Health.

The preliminary estimate for 1968 is 74,000 births. The high point in Wisconsin's birth rate was reached in 1960 when 99,493 births were recorded.

A comparison of the rate of births per size of the population adds even greater significance to the estimated decline. In 1961, the number of births per 1,000 population was 25.1; the 1968 rate, based on projections from the first 10 months, is about 17.5.

Leveling Factor

There is evidence to indicate that the declining birth rate may be leveling off, however. The estimated decline of 1,300 births in 1968 as compared with 1967 took place entirely in the first quarter of the year. For the balance of the year, the 1968 birth figures match those of 1967. It is this level continues on through 1969, we can expect a reversal of the downward birth trend in absolute figures even if not in the rate per 1,000 population.

Further indication of an increasing number of births in the years just ahead is suggested by the 1968 marriage rate. An estimated 33,000 marriages in 1968 exceeds the 1967 figure by about 3,000. The rate per 1,000 population, too, is high: 7.9 in 1968 as compared with 7.2 in 1967.

Death Rate

Deaths for 1968 will reach about 41,000 for a rate of 9.7. This is higher in total and in rate than the 1967 figures of 39,653 deaths with a rate of 9.4. The leading causes of death have remained the same for several years. The top three causes are heart disease, cancer, and stroke. In 1968, out of every 100 deaths approximately 40 were from heart disease, 17 from cancer and 12 from stroke.

The lowest death rate in Wisconsin's recorded history occurred in 1961 with a rate of 9.3. Since that time the rate has fluctuated between 9.3 and 9.8. This pattern is likely to continue in the absence of major medical breakthroughs which will reduce the deaths from the now prevalent chronic diseases.

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Public Welfare—Sens. Cirilli, chairman; Rasmussen, vice chairman; Chilsen, Heinzen and Sussman.

URGENT NEWS FLASH

Appleton, Wis. **Leath Furniture** Jan. 7, 1969

READ BETWEEN THE LINES

January is a great furniture month... for you... for us... and for our suppliers! Great January Sales are born in September. Huge orders placed at very special prices for December production when factories NEED steady business. Average stores don't buy stock for late December delivery... But the 47 store LEATH does... and you get the savings. January is our second largest month of the entire year.

& SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE

Through volume buying, the largest in the Midwest, and our own warehouses and truck fleet, we can roll many prices back to 1959 levels and often offer improved products. Here are but a few of the terrific values available: \$50.00 value Simmons Super Sleep mattress or box springs, twin or full, still only \$39.95. Modern Kroehler sofas in 100% Nylon tweeds, \$199.75 values for a modest \$159.95. Exciting Howell and Chromcraft dinettes, 5 or 7 pc., regular values from \$89.95 to \$149.95 from an unbelievable \$59.95.

15 TO 50 PERCENT & MORE

Better Serta-Karel Colonial beds complete with Serta innerspring mattresses and box springs, reduced \$25.00 to only \$74.95 when bought in pairs. Carpeting, beautiful, thick, tough 100% Kodel by Aldon, more than 25% off at only \$7.98, \$3.00 less than 1968's low price of \$10.98.

ON QUALITY FURNITURE

Gorgeous chairs in pairs, swivel rockers in smart upholsteries, choose modern or colonial design at \$30.00 a pair savings. You get two for \$89.95. Remember, all special pricing remains in effect only so long as our generous quantities last. Sale is store wide. You can save on sofa beds, convertible sofas, dining and bedroom suites, bunk beds, lamps; every department is represented.

CARPET & BEDDING DURING

Before we run out of room—let's mention our mark-downs too. Every floor sample, discontinued number, bumped, kicked scraped item in our entire stock has a very special price on it. Read these representative values—examples of more than 400 markdowns store wide

Save \$60.00 on this Kroehler traditional style sofa... now \$189.95. You'll love this price — Colonial love seat was priced at \$79.95, just one for only \$39.95. Wow! what a buy — a 9 drawer triple dresser with walnut colored "Micarta" plastic top, vertical mirror and full size bed all for only \$139.95. This \$259.95 California modern style sofa in combination floral and tweed cover is reduced to \$169.95. For the family room, 1 Admiral \$239.95 refrigerator sale priced at \$88.00. \$369.95 Kroehler sleep or lounge in Early American styling — large queen size mattress on sale at \$299.95. Half-price on this deluxe Chromcraft dinette — now just \$99.75. Need storage space — just 1 — \$69.95 double door 42" metal wardrobe for sale at \$39.95. Colonial swivel rocker sold formerly for \$69.95 now at a clearance price of \$29.95. Large modern \$259.95 sofa with tables attached — 1 only \$199.75.

FABULOUS JANUARY SALE

Remember... you don't need cash. Leath Financing lets you enjoy your savings now. All floor samples sold "AS IS", no long hold orders accepted. Free delivery as usual. We sincerely believe quality home furnishings will never be priced so low again.

LEATH FURNITURE
103-105 E. College Ave., Downtown Appleton Phone 739-2321

Here's the most-simplified bank financial statement you'll ever see. It tells our whole story in a nutshell. However, if you want more detail, we'll be glad to furnish you with a copy of our Statement of Condition. Just call, write or stop in. You're always welcome.



THE OUTAGAMIE BANK
Member FDIC
"Appleton's most convenient bank"

\$18,739,011.00
DECEMBER 31, 1967

\$21,005,020.00
DECEMBER 31, 1968



Gov. Warren P. Knowles takes the oath of office Monday for his third term in the Wisconsin state-house. Administering the oath is Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Hears Protesters

Inaugural Is Interrupted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The traditional and usually simple ceremony of installing the governor and four other top state officers suffered a noisy interruption from five draft protesters Monday.

Bearing burning copies of Selective Service regulations, five members of the anti-war Madison Resistance invaded

the Capitol rotunda as Gov. Warren P. Knowles was about to begin his third inaugural address shortly after noon.

Bearded Thomas Spellman shouted out his two-page statement as other members of the group held aloft burning lists in a "New Left" salute. No attempt was made to halt the disturbance. Uniformed military police of the Wisconsin National Guard stood by but did not intervene. Knowles calmly waited for the demonstration to end, then went on with his prepared speech.

Governor Warned

The five demonstrators said they had warned the governor's office ahead of time they would attend the inaugural ceremonies to protest Knowles' role in the national Selective Service System. Six others of the protest group stood on the edge of the crowd.

As governor, one of Knowles' duties is to nominate members of local draft boards to be considered by the Selective Service Administration.

"We felt there had to be

action to explain the governor's role," Spellman told reporters. "He nominates the members of the Selective Service boards that run our lives."

Spellman and his group were on the ground floor of the Capitol. Knowles and the inaugural party were one floor above and could not see the demonstrators. But they heard the piercing shouts.

The same anti-war group during the last few months has interrupted meetings of the Madison City Council and the Dane County Board of Supervisors with similar protests.

Li Gov. Jack Olson, Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, State Treasurer Har-

old Clemens and the governor were administered the oath of office separately by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the state Supreme Court.

GOP Control

The installation placed the state government entirely under the control of Republicans for the first time in 12 years.

Most of the members of the 1969 Legislature, which also formally convened Monday, were in Knowles' audience as he called for financial belt-tightening in state government.

Knowles pointed with pride to the state's booming economy but warned that his first step under the new regime would be to establish priorities and spend accordingly.

He called on the Legislature to scrutinize carefully every program, hinting broadly that he would support legislative action to cut his own new budget recommendations.

The governor made no direct reference either to a deficit of \$25 million announced recently for this fiscal year or to new state taxation.

Killed in Action

MADISON (AP)—The Department of Veterans Affairs said today its records show 691 Wisconsin men have died in the Vietnam war.

Medal Goes To Chaplain Catholic Killed In Vietnam While Giving Last Rites

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Roman Catholic chaplain, killed as he administered last rites to dying and wounded men in Vietnam, is the second chaplain to receive the Medal of Honor.

The medal, being awarded posthumously today, goes to Lt. Vincent R. Capodanno, 37, of Staten Island, N.Y., who extended his duty tour in Vietnam for six months, was killed Sept. 4,



Father Capodanno

1967, during a battle at a Marine outpost in the Que Son Valley, 30 miles south of Da Nang.

Father Capodanno was ordained a priest of the Maryknoll Order in 1958. Before becoming a Navy chaplain in 1965 he was a missionary to Taiwan.

At the end of his year he volunteered for a six-month extension. In the fourth month of the extension, during Operation Swift, he was killed. He was wounded once, but asked medics to patch him up and returned to the battlefield.

The day after his death, the Maryknoll Fathers said, a letter was delivered to the commander of the Marine regiment to which he was attached.

"I am due to go home in late November or early December," it said. "I humbly request that I stay over Christmas and New Year's with my men. I am willing to relinquish my thirty days leave."

The only other chaplain to receive the medal was Army Capt. Angelo Liteky, who was honored at a White House ceremony Nov. 19.

Sixty-four other Medals of Honor have been awarded during the Vietnam conflict.

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Saigon Pondering Split Peace Talks

N. Vietnam Not Likely To Go Along

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky denied today that he is the author of a plan to split the Vietnam peace talks into three sections, a plan which North Vietnam and the Viet Cong would be certain to reject. But Ky did not deny that the plan was under consideration by the Saigon government.

Through a spokesman, Ky said that all suggestions made by him or others at the Paris talks had been approved in advance by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The vice president strongly denies foreign reports saying he is the author of a peace project or scheme," said the spokesman.

Reports from Paris said the new plan was being discussed in Saigon by Thieu and South Vietnam's national security council. These reports said the plan provided:

1. The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam would discuss military questions in Paris.

2. Representatives of Saigon and Hanoi would meet, perhaps on a neutral ship off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, to discuss relations between the two Vietnams. The negotiations could include talks on such internal affairs as communications, trade and civilian traffic.

3. Representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front would meet in South Vietnam, perhaps in Saigon's presidential palace, to discuss South Vietnamese political and security problems.

An official source close to the Saigon delegation in Paris said the United States has been fully informed of the proposals and that "President Johnson himself favors them." The Saigon delegation, however, officially disclaims responsibility for the plan.

The Ky format undoubtedly would be unacceptable to Hanoi and the NLF because it squeezes the NLF out of the Paris negotiations, denies it international recognition, and reinforces the Saigon contention that the Viet Cong and the NLF are controlled by North Vietnam.

The status of the NLF, which

Raise for Nixon?

\$200,000 a Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to raise Richard M. Nixon's presidential salary to \$200,000 a year, double the pay President Johnson received.

If approved by the Senate and signed by President Johnson, the raise would be only the fourth since George Washington took the job for \$25,000 and the first since 1949 when Harry S. Truman's salary was increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 yearly.

The new salary would be supplemented by a \$50,000 annual expense allowance, which is taxable, and a \$40,000 yearly travel allowance, which is not.

With only one strong dissent, from a Republican, the House members rushed the bill through by voice vote Monday. To be effective it must become law before Nixon is sworn in at noon Jan. 20, since the Constitution forbids changing a president's salary during his term.

The presidential increase was recommended by a special commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, former chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. It also suggested sweeping increases in salaries paid other federal officials — including congressmen — but there is no constitutional deadline on those.

The nine-member Kappel

Commission reportedly recommended increasing the pay of congressmen from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year; the chief justice from \$40,000 to \$75,000; associate justices from \$39,500 to \$65,000; and cabinet officers from \$35,000 to \$60,000. Other executives would get comparable raises.

If Nixon gets the raise, federal taxes would trim his take home pay about \$100,000 a year, two ranking Democratic backers of the increase said.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee said local taxes would leave Nixon even less of the new salary.

Similarities Noted

Airline Has Its Second Crash in Two Weeks

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines propeller crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the airport here.

Eleven people were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seatbelts, when the Convair 580 flipped upside down Monday night, crawled to safety on a snow-swept golf course.

A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened. A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 20 of 47 persons aboard.

The investigators roped off the scene of the Monday night crash to prevent the debris from being disturbed.

Recorder Recovered

An airline spokesman said the plane's flight recorder had been recovered and is being flown to Washington. The recorder is a device that keeps track of the plane's movements during flight.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Cherico of North East, Pa., a passenger. It all happened too fast. "The 'no-smoking' sign had already come on and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

Suddenly, said John Schacke, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "it felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer. We ran into tree limbs, turned over and slid. I wound up hanging upside down. Someone yelled to go out the back."

Outside the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out.

"No one was thinking of themselves," said Chet Messervey, 56, of Downingtown, Pa. "We were just trying to get out everybody we could. The school boys were wonderful. They handled themselves like men. I'm proud of them."

Allegheny Airlines, which has had three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1959, said it had no rea-

son to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

The latest crash was Flight 737, which originated in Washington, stopped in Harrisburg, and was bound for Erie and Detroit. The first crash was Flight 736, which goes the other way.

Both were Convair 580s, both were making instrument landings in snow, both turned over. Both had more survivors than dead. Both were coming in after

severe winter storms. Neither pilot gave any warnings. Both took place about 3:30 p.m.

Cherico, a World War II pilot, told Allegheny officials he could think of only two explanations: "The flight chart for the airport is off, or there is somebody in the area with a citizens' band radio operating on the same frequency as the airport."

Judy Barillo, wife of the golf pro at the Pine Acres course on the same Allegheny Mountain plateau five miles northwest of the airport, said the plane made

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Romney Urges Halt To Private Schools

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, who is joining President-elect Nixon's Cabinet, urged Monday night that Michigan private and parochial schools consider abandoning secular education.

"I don't want the parochial schools closed," Romney told a reporter after his televised farewell address. He is resigning later this month to become U.S. secretary of housing and urban development.

Parochial schools should be "evaluated," Romney said. "I think they should look to having class in the afternoons like the Jewish Hebrew schools."

In his speech, Romney said: "I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state, with churches—all the churches—concentrating on expanding religious and moral instruction."

"Once we start down the road of state aid to private and parochial schools, it would only be a matter of time before they were getting as much aid as public schools."

One of the strongest advocates of state aid, Michigan

House Democratic Leader William Ryan of Detroit, labelled Romney's suggestions "incredible... ridiculous. He wants a total state monopoly. He, who has been advocating private initiative, would eliminate that in the field of secular education."

Detroit's Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton said, "The fact to be faced is that all schools, both public and private, are caught in a financial squeeze."

"I'm shocked and astonished that a man in high public office would make such a suggestion," said Dr. John F. Choit, president of the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools. "It directly contradicts a statement by President-elect Nixon on Oct. 28 in which he said, 'There is a significant role for religious-affiliated schools in the future of our country.'"

Shifting Winds Causing Drifts

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Cloudy and warmer with snow likely Wednesday. Low tonight 2, high Wednesday 24. Winds west at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight, south at 8-15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 21, low 7. Wind chill minus 7. Barometer 29.82 and rising. Wind west-northwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Dew point 7. Skies clear. Precipitation 1.4 inches of snow.

Road Report — Most highways throughout the state are snow-packed and slippery. High winds are causing drifting and poor visibility. Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:28 a.m. Moon rises at 8:34 p.m. Regulus is the bright star nearest the moon tonight as it was last night. The much brighter star in the southeast at moonrise tonight is Sirius.

Hush-Hush Study Fails to Identify UFOs

BY FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report on an Air Force-financed investigation of flying saucers will say there is no scientific evidence to indicate that these unidentified flying objects are spaceships from another world.

Informed sources said this will be the primary thrust of the closely-guarded report on a two-year study by a team of nongovernment scientists.

The sources said the report will not claim that the study produced proof that UFOs are not manned surveillance craft from outer space. "You

can't prove a negative," the sources said.

Neither, they said, will it question the possibility that intelligent life exists beyond the earth. Instead, it will emphasize that the investigation uncovered no scientific evidence to support contentions by various individual scientists and private organizations that flying saucers are visitors from a distant planet.

The study, financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Air Force, was made by a team of scientists under the direction of Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado.

Tight security has been imposed on the project from the start, and authorities are

still working hard to guard against leaks.

The 1,000-page report has been turned over, at the Air Force's request, to a special appraisal committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which refuses to divulge any information, even the names of committee members.

Findings of the academy committee are to be attached to the report for simultaneous release by the Air Force, now tentatively scheduled for Friday.

It was learned that the only other copies of the report are locked in a basement at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Dr. Condon, 65, a physicist and a former chief of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards, has repeatedly refused to talk about the findings of the project.

Asked in an interview last February whether the study had made him a believer or disbeliever in the theory that flying saucers are spacecraft from other planets, he replied:

"I'm now getting to be more one way than the other, but I'm not going to tell you what that way is."

Condon's project staff included a dozen astronomers, physicists and psychologists. He also enlisted the aid of outside consultants, and contracted

with private agencies for some research.

The Air Force commissioned Condon's study in the face of persistent criticism of its own UFO investigations, begun 20 years ago and still continuing.

Critics of the Air Force claim its studies are biased against the possibility that UFOs are manned surveillance craft from outer space, and accuse it of withholding information that might prove the contention. The Air Force has vigorously denied both accusations.

The upcoming report appears certain to prompt renewed controversy. Last May, the National In-

vestigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena—a private group that gathers information on flying saucers—charged that the Condon study lacked impartiality. The organization said it had broken relations with the Condon group after what it called 17 months of cooperation.

That same month, Rep. J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., called for a congressional investigation of flying saucers, saying the Condon study was floundering in dissension.

He apparently referred to Condon's firing of two project scientists, Dr. David R. Saunders and Dr. Norman Levine. Condon accused the two of "incompetence."

Teachers Cause Another Problem At Frisco State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — left their jobs. And some 150 Troubled San Francisco State College was gripped by a new problem today—a formal teachers strike—and acting President S.I. Hayakawa questioned whether he could keep the school open.

Another state college, at San Jose faces a similar teachers strike Wednesday.

"I don't know how I am going to stop them from closing the school," Hayakawa said of the striking American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "But I am going to try. I am not going to accept it closed by anyone."

He made the statement after San Francisco State reopened Monday at the end of the Christmas holidays. Classrooms were generally filled despite picketing, demonstrations and jeers.

There was no major violence but police arrested five demonstrators on charges of intimidating nonstrikers and using obscenities.

The teachers support student strikers who have boycotted classes at the 18,000-student campus since Nov. 6. They also seek higher pay, more voice in college policy-making and official recognition.

Visibly Shaken

Hayakawa was visibly shaken by the strike called Monday by the teachers union, representing 350 of the college's 1,100 faculty members. Until then, he had appeared optimistic since he became acting president Nov. 26.

The AFT set up picket lines in front of the college and at certain on-campus points Monday. But it wasn't until late in the day the union received strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council.

The action hit other campus employees. The cafeteria closed at 2 p.m. when food handlers

other nonteaching union workers faced the prospect of crossing picket lines to reach their jobs.

At San Jose, 50 miles south, the college chapter of AFT received strike sanction Monday night from the Central Labor Council of Santa Clara County. The union planned a strike Wednesday supporting its undisciplined demands and backing San Francisco State AFT members. The San Jose AFT claims 275 members of a faculty of more than 1,200.

"A militant minority of the faculty has hitchhiked onto the militant students' violence-ridden strike for a vicious power grab," Hayakawa told newsmen. Later he met with college administrators planning strategy to counter the strike.

"I have some ideas," he said. "Very few things are solely my decision."

Hayakawa said he might call in some 50 teachers with "advanced degrees of all kinds" who have volunteered to instruct classes. He said he can't negotiate with the AFT because it is "not a legal entity and must work with the trustees."

Approximately 1,000 jeering teachers, striking students and supporters from other schools picketed the foggy campus Monday, hurling insults at teachers, and students who moved to classrooms.

Three hundred police were stationed on or near the campus. Hayakawa said he would keep officers patrolling school buildings the rest of the week.

The student strike, led by the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front—composed of other racial minority students—have made 15 demands of the college.



Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam, talks with Premier Pham Van Dong, right, his "favorite nephew" and their apparent on the Hanói palace grounds. The picture was made by French photographer Marc Riboud in early November for Look magazine. (AP Wirephoto)

Finch Has Ideas Shake-Up in Schools?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare-designate, says American classrooms need a shaking up to improve teaching and reduce the number of years a person must spend in school.

Use of computers, year-around schooling, staggered vacations and more challenging classes are seen by Finch as possibilities in what he regards as "probably the area of real concern" in education—elementary and secondary schools.

"Many of our elementary schools are teaching now the way they did 20 years ago," Finch said in an interview before leaving Monday night for Washington.

Finch, California's Republican lieutenant governor for the past two years, said that as "a general proposition, we've probably concentrated too much on welfare" as opposed to helping young persons achieve productive lives.

"We know that the problems are in higher education," Finch explained. "Probably the areas of real concern are in the public schools. We've got to begin to shake up

elementary and secondary education."

One problem, Finch said, is that elementary schools don't take television into account although "a child has perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 hours before a TV set" before reaching school.

Another problem, he said, is that for a young man with military obligations, education is "so strung out that most stay out of the real world until their mid-20s."

Finch, 43, is Nixon's youngest choice for the Cabinet. During the past two years, he served as an ex-officio University of California regent and California State College System trustee.

Finch said he plans to study in detail the recent Carnegie Commission report on higher education issued by Clark Kerr, former University of California president. He said he talked with Kerr and President-elect Nixon about the proposals, which included plans for vastly increased financial aid to colleges and universities.

"I'm generally in favor of the emphasis on medical and dental schools," Finch said.

He noted that the Carnegie Commission's report includes proposals for community or junior colleges featuring vocational as well as academic training.

Electoral Challenge Fails, But Reformers Still Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite defeat of an effort to change the vote of a maverick presidential elector, many congressmen remain hopeful for some electoral reform this year.

"Electoral reform is inevitable in the first session of the 91st Congress," Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Monday after the resolution was defeated 229 to 169 in the House and 58 to 33 in the Senate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who cosponsored the resolution with Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., said the debate did not reassure him of chances for specific change.

But, he told a news conference, "I'm hopeful despite my pessimism."

O'Hara said he thought Monday's debate ultimately would help promote reform.

"This demonstrates the need for reform of the electoral system," said O'Hara, who announced he will shortly introduce a proposed constitutional amendment. He did not say what reforms it will embody, but he is on record in favor of direct presidential elections.

The resolution was prompted by Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C., who voted for George Wallace, even though President-elect Nixon carried the state. Only rarely has an elector voted counter to the popular vote in his state.

Official certification of the electoral vote was held up over two hours while the House and Senate debated the challenge separately.

They reconvened the joint session again in the House chamber after defeating the resolution and heard Sen. Richard B. Russell, president pro-tem of the Senate, announce the official results as Nixon 301, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey 191 and Wallace 46.

Normally the task of announcing the results would have fallen to Humphrey as president of the Senate. But he was in Norway for the funeral of Trygve Lie, first secretary general of the United Nations.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., opposed the resolution but said the fact that "such inequity could occur provides a compelling argument" for electoral reform.

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North Central Crash at O'Hare Takes 28th Life

CHICAGO (AP) — Another person injured in the crash Dec. 27 of a twin-engine Convair 580 plane at O'Hare International Airport died Sunday, raising the total deaths to 28.

Ronnie Lee Pappas, 15, was one of eight members of a drum and bugle corps injured in the crash. He was among 40 band members rehearsing in a hangar which the plane hit.

Young Pappas, of suburban Niles, died in Resurrection Hospital from burns. He was the second victim to die of injuries.

An investigation is being conducted into the crash, which occurred as the North Central Airlines plane attempted to land in fog and drizzle.

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Judge D. H. Sebola administered the oath of office Monday to Calumet County's seven elected officials. Left is Judge Sebola. Front row from the left are Terence J. Owens, clerk of Circuit Court; C. J. Kos-

mosky, sheriff; Leroy Hughes, coroner, and Donald A. Schwobe, county clerk. Back row same order are Merlin Zahn, treasurer; Germaine Hume, register of deeds, and Franklin J. Schmieder, district attorney.

Pennsylvania Firm, Thilmany Reveal Merger Agreement

Operations of Hammermill Paper Division Would be Unchanged

KAUKAUNA — Thilmany located at Erie and Lock Haven, Pa., and Riverdale, Ala. Thilmany, an 86-year-old Fox Cities papermaker, is one of the country's important producers of specialty craft papers and converted packaging products. In 1968, Thilmany shipped about 142,000 tons of products from Kaukauna.

The firm's 1968 sales were estimated at \$47.5 million, with net earnings of \$2.3 million, as both sales and profits were affected adversely by a 17-day strike in 1968. Sales were \$28 million.

Leading products include machine glazed paper, box cover, water-proof kraft papers, many of them laminated with asphalt polyethylene, wax or aluminum foil.

Thilmany also has begun producing paper for automatic packaging machines, a spokesman said. Topping current multi-million dollar expansion efforts is construction of the No. 14 paper machine which is expected to be ready in January of 1970. The company also completed recently a major rebuild on No. 11 paper machine and will begin a major rebuild on No. 9 in about 45 days.

A spokesman said there are no definite expansion plans beyond these at this time.

Based on the Friday closing price of \$34 per share for Hammermill shares on the New York Stock Exchange, the transaction value is about \$51 million, according to a joint statement by Thomas and J. H. DeVitt, president and executive officer of Hammermill.

The merger provides that Hammermill, leading manufacturer of business and printing papers, would issue about 1.5 million shares of its common stock on a one-for-one exchange of Thilmany stock.

Thomas said the move would be explained in more detail at a later date, but he assured Thilmany would continue its extensive expansion programs. The firm has invested millions of dollars in expansion in the last several months.

Thilmany Division
Custom-made Paper Bag Co. a Thilmany division with outlets in Long Island, N.Y., Chicago and Sacramento, Calif., is involved in the deal. Thomas said. Custom-made employs a total of about 200.

Thomas said that Thilmany stock is privately owned and not listed on the exchange. There are few shareholders, he said. Hammermill is a leading paper manufacturer with a current paper-making capacity of 500,000 tons, including its operation in Grays Harbor, Wash. Its papermaking operations include Strathmore Paper Co., West Springfield, Mass.; Beckett Paper Co., Hamilton, Ohio; and Watervliet Paper Co., Watervliet, Mich., plus divisional operations at Oswego, N.Y., and Lock Haven, Pa.

View Film on Schools
CLINTONVILLE — A film entitled "To Touch A Child" was shown Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. The film deals with the full-time use of schools.

Reuben Nelson was the program chairman.

78 December Crashes Injure 31 People in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Seventy-eight accidents in Waupaca County during December resulted in injuries to 31 persons and damage to 107 vehicles, according to a monthly report presented to the law enforcement committee by Capt. John F. Penney, Waupaca County traffic police.

Accidents for the year totaled 717, 83 more than the 634 accidents which occurred on rural roads in the county in 1967. Despite the increase in 1968 fatalities were down from 11 in 1967 to eight in 1968, Penney reported.

2 Snowmobiles Reported Stolen At New London

NEW LONDON — Theft of two snowmobiles and a trailer from his rural home here was reported to city police Monday by Hilbert Berkahn, County Trustee.

Berkahn told the New London Police Department the snowmobiles and trailer were parked at his home and were taken sometime late Sunday or early Monday.

He said a lock was broken and the trailer containing the machines were pushed out to the county highway.

Berkahn said a 1969 model Polaris snowmobile retailed for \$899 and a 1968 model Trade-winds for \$795. In addition the trailer was valued at \$235 and covers for the snowmobiles \$50.

The theft will be investigated by the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department.

2-Car Collision Injures Motorist At New London

NEW LONDON — Robert R. Burns, 28, 413 Lima St., received minor head and chest injuries in a two-car collision about 8 a.m. Monday on U.S. 45 at the Transport Oil Station.

Burns was taken to Community Hospital by Cline-Hanson Ambulance where he was treated for contusions to the head and chest. He was released after treatment.

According to city police a car driven by Robert S. Lathrop, 41, route 1, was traveling north on U.S. 45 and slid into the southbound lane of traffic colliding with Burn's southbound car.

Damage to the cars was estimated at more than \$100.

Enrollment This Week Night School Classes Scheduled at Chilton

CHILTON — Registrations for night school classes, under the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education program, are being taken from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily this week at the high school.

The individual course entry fee remains at \$2 for all residents in the Chilton School district. Higher rates are charged non-residents.

Details concerning courses and fees may be obtained from James P. Skarda, the director, at the high school.

Classes which will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays will include cake decorating, painting, acrylics, contemporary problems, typing, shorthand, and practical home electricity.

Classes scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays are ceramics, beginning clothing, knitting and reupholstery.

A new course has been added to the night school program aimed primarily at the housewife and the handyman interested in understanding electricity as it applies to wiring in the home and electrical appli-

ances. This course has been organized to stress the practical application of electrical principles, however, a considerable amount of time will be devoted to safety and the theory of electricity.

Additional courses may be added to the program if teachers are available. Any adult who would like to teach any constructive subject is urged to call the director. Instructors are expected to know their subject or area well but need not be professionally trained teachers. Classes will begin Jan. 13.

Bank Shows Resource Gain At Clintonville

Dairyman's State Ahead \$764,167 From Yearend 1967

CLINTONVILLE — The 49th annual statement of the Dairyman's State Bank at the close of business Dec. 31 shows an increase in total resources of \$764,167 over the previous year.

Loans and discounts were \$4,666,406, an increase of \$392,607; municipal and other bonds were \$1,722,368, an increase of \$99,916; United States obligations were \$2,894,516, up \$118,347; banking house and fixtures, \$44,326, down \$5,345; cash on hand and in banks, \$949,631, an increase of \$171,076; and other assets, \$7,780, a decrease of \$12,433, making a total of \$10,285,529 in resources.

Under liabilities at the year's end, capital stock remained the same at \$200,000; surplus was \$300,000, an increase of \$50,000 over a year ago; undivided profits and reserves, \$152,697, down \$21,159; and unearned discounts, \$51,651.74, down \$4,650.69. Total deposits were \$9,581,180.73, an increase of \$739,978.55. Under deposits, demand was \$2,968,246.22, up \$43,079.59; and time was \$6,612,934.51, an increase of \$696,898.96.

The annual meeting of the stockholders will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Times Theater. President Orval Malueg will give his annual report and there will be election of seven directors for one year terms.

Waupaca Faculty Cagers to Meet Harlem Satellites

WAUPACA — An exhibition basketball game between the school faculty all-stars and the Harlem Satellites will be played at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 with the proceeds going to the Foreign Exchange Student fund.

The game is being sponsored by the student council. Advance sale tickets are being sold by council members for \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students. At the door the tickets will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The Harlem Satellites are coached by Rookie Brown, a former member of the famed Harlem Globetrotters. The game will be at the high school gymnasium.

OSU Faculty Seeking Clemency

Black Student Demands Renewed

BY RICHARD JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — In a joint effort to gain executive clemency for the 94 blacks ousted Dec. 20 by action of the board of regents, concerned students and faculty at Oshkosh State University Monday night voted to re-present the list of demands originally thrust upon the administration late last fall by the Black Student Union on the campus.

Discussing the problems facing the expelled students, and reiterating their claim that the university administration was "unjust" in its actions before and after the Nov. 21 demonstration, the group, "Concerned Faculty and Student Group for Reform and Justice," also voted other measures.

These include a silent vigil beginning late this morning in Dempsey Hall; a study-in at the university library; the presentation of a petition demanding food money refunds; plans to hold a meeting Jan. 14 with the board of regents to discuss the clemency proposal.

Meetings Joined

The meeting Monday night was conducted at Clow Social Science Hall on the campus. As previously planned, the students and faculty groups were to meet in separate lecture halls, but at 7:30 p.m. both groups joined in one common meeting place.

There were no incidents at

Monday's session, which attracted approximately 225 students and faculty members. Because of inclement weather, Joseph McClain, youth coordinator of the NAACP and a member of the Human Rights Council, Milwaukee, was unable to address the group.

However, several of the expelled black students attended the meeting, including the group's spokesman, Mike Gordon.

Gordon, along with Robert Hayes, former senior from Racine, urged the students and faculty to carry on the fight for their "equality" by representing the black students' original demands.

African Studies
These demands, exclusive of one asking the removal of Maurice Spitzer, financial aids director at the university, are for instituting a black cultural center, the hiring of black faculty members and the incorporation of the black "experience" into the curriculum, language (African) history, literature and politics.

The sitdown beginning at Dempsey Hall began at 10:30 a.m. today. Similar actions will be carried on daily by the concerned groups.

Originally planned to be just in the area of President Roger Guiles office, the silent vigil

also will be conducted at other administrative areas of the university.

Library Closing
The library study-in, in protest of the early closing (10 p.m.) of the library during exam week, will begin on Thursday of this week.

The petitions demanding food money refunds amounts to about \$5 for meals not received by all students, black and white from Nov. 22 to Nov. 28.

Gordon's promise that black and white students from Madison, NAACP members and Milwaukee Youth Council groups from Milwaukee and Socialist organizations would join in the demonstrations drew a loud applause from those attending Monday's meeting.

Leon Swartzberg, political science instructor, one of the leaders in the faculty movement which includes David Roth, assistant professor of political science, helped draft three resolutions.

Meeting With Regents

Of greater significance, by combined vote (student and faculty) the groups voted to request a meeting with the board of regents with Guiles before Jan. 14 to discuss clemency for the black students.

It was pointed out the regents will meet Jan. 24 at the Fond du

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Coroner Investigates Record Road Death, Homicide Total

Office Also Handled Suicides, Industrial Accidents in 1968

A record number of cases, including all-time high totals of traffic fatalities and homicides, was investigated last year by the Outagamie County coroner's office.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, in his 1968 annual report, said county traffic accidents claimed 31 lives last year, four more than in 1965 when the previous high was set, and five more than in 1966.

Five "homicidal deaths" were recorded in 1968, four more than in 1967 and two more than in previous record years of 1961, 1963, and 1966.

Kemps said he listed the deaths of two newborn, abandoned babies last October as "homicidal" on the death certificates.

Man Stabbed
A Green Bay man was stabbed to death by a youth near Seymour last April. A fourth homicide involved the January 1968 shotgun slaying of a man at a Grand Chute auto agency, and the fifth homicide was a man and wife murder-suicide in Appleton last September.

Homicidal deaths in the county the last three years totaled eight, one more than in the prior 15 years, Kemps explained.

Noting that 1968 was "the busiest year by far" for his office, Kemps said 175 deaths were investigated — 32 above the previous high of 143 in 1965.

Last July was the bloodiest month in recent history on county roads, as seven persons were killed.

Triple Fatality
Five traffic deaths were recorded in September and five more in December, including three deaths in an accident a mile west of Appleton, January and October were death-free months on county roads.

The traffic deaths included 19 drivers, 10 passengers, and two pedestrians, both of them killed in Appleton.

Sixteen of the 19 drivers killed were tested for blood alcohol. Of the 16 tested, six driver-victims

been drinking, blood-alcohol levels of above .15 per cent, the legal point of intoxication in Wisconsin.

Two other driver-victims had been drinking, blood-alcohol tests showed. "This means that at least 42 per cent of drivers killed in 1968 county accidents had been drinking," Kemps declared.

This compares with 33 per cent in 1967, he said.

43 Autopsies
Last year's 43 autopsies also established a record, Kemps said. Only 18 of the autopsies, held to determine exact causes of death, were charged to the county, Kemps said.

Other statistics in Kemps' report reveal that: —Eleven persons took their own lives last year, seven of them by gunshot, two by carbon monoxide, and one each by drug overdose and hanging. The suicide total was one above the 1967 count.

—Industrial accidents claimed two lives last year, compared with none in 1967, and farm accident deaths increased from one to two.

—There were five inquests, two of them with coroner's juries.

—Forty-seven persons were found dead in or near their homes. Seven were infants found dead in bed.

Wisconsin Newsman, Wyoming Publisher, Carl Rott Dies Monday

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—Carl Rott, publisher of the Sheridan Press, died Monday after a heart attack. He was 66.

Rott was born in Sauk County, Wis., and was reared on a farm near Wonewoc, Wis.

The University of Wisconsin graduate was a staff correspondent for the Wisconsin Farmer, and later edited the Shawano County, Wis., Advocate.

He also worked for the former Milwaukee Times and the Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Swine Testing Group Schedules Special Meeting on Merger

A special meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Association has been called for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Courthouse annex meeting room to discuss its future program in relation to the proposed merger with the Northeastern Wisconsin Pork Producers Council.

A regional meeting is scheduled for noon, Jan. 14, at the Calumet County Courthouse in Chilton to discuss the state pork producers marketing proposal called "Nickels for Profit."

Burglaries Involved Three Youths Held in Theft, Forgery Spree

Three teen-agers were in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County Jail Monday awaiting court action in connection with a burglary, theft and forgery spree.

Appleton detectives said that two other boys involved were released to their parents pending Juvenile Court action. The boys are 14, 15, and 16 years old.

Among the offenses the boys were involved in were at least three burglaries at the Appleton Curling Club, 3730 W. College Ave. The boys forged and cashed at least three personal checks they stole from the club during the last burglary.

Apprehension of the youths began Saturday night after one of the forged \$115 checks at the Holiday House, 116 N. Locust St.

Parking Lot
The liquor store owner called police, but while they were enroute, the youth fled Store employees caught the boy in a nearby parking lot and turned him over to police.

After questioning the 15-year-old youth, they placed him in juvenile custody and started

questioning others involved in the offenses. Detectives, through questioning of the five youths, learned they forged and cashed \$141 worth of the stolen checks. The checks were issued at a Little Chute and Appleton service stations and at a Merasha super market.

Detectives learned that the youths had forged a \$150 check which they had not yet cashed. Most of the stolen checks, drawn on a Neenah bank, were recovered at one youth's home. Detectives said they are not sure if all the forged checks the youth cashed have been accounted for.

Loot Divided
The five youths divided the proceeds from the bogus checks. One youth put \$40 of the money toward his high school tuition.

The youths broke into the Curling Club three times. On one occasion they took about 12 bottles of beer, which they said they hid and never drank. About three weeks ago, some of the five youths took \$4 in change from a container in the club it was during the latest burglary, on Dec. 30, that two boys took the check book.

Detectives said some of the boys also were involved in a burglary late in November at the Dr. Peter M. Van Derhei home, 1225 W. Commercial St. About \$75 was taken.

One of the boys involved in the Curling Club and house burglaries also was implicated in four recent thefts at the St. Joseph Catholic Church and friary. More than \$80 was taken, some of it from charity envelopes.

Detectives said that at least two of the boys involved in the burglary and forgery spree have prior juvenile records.

New London Club To Study Schools

NEW LONDON — James Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, will present the program at the 6:30 p.m. today Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

A progress report of the school district over the past five years will be given and an insight in upcoming needs will be discussed.



Waupaca County Officials received the oath of office for two-year terms Monday from County Judge Wendell McHenry. All office holders are incumbents. Receiving the oath are, from the

left, John DeVaud, treasurer; R. E. Johnson, district attorney; William Mork, sheriff; Orin Stevenson, clerk of courts; Robert Backer, clerk, and Lester Breier, register of deeds.

left, John DeVaud, treasurer; R. E. Johnson, district attorney; William Mork, sheriff; Orin Stevenson, clerk of courts; Robert Backer, clerk, and Lester Breier, register of deeds.

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Irma Sontag, Deputy Calumet County clerk and long-time secretary, will retire Jan. 31. She was appointed clerk in June of 1966 after the death of Roland E. Miller. She served in that capacity until Donald A. Schwobe was elected in 1967. She has been in the clerk's office since 1959. (Connors Photo)

Waupaca to Have Aldermanic Test

WAUPACA — The first aldermanic race in Waupaca developed Monday when Edsel Hutton, incumbent 1st ward alderman, took out nomination papers from the office of City Clerk Harriet T. Ward.

Hutton, who will be seeking his second term on the city council, will be opposed by Henry J. Leffin Jr., the first in the city to take out nomination papers. Leffin is a member of the Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol and Hutton is retired.

The third person and the second incumbent to indicate he will seek another term in the spring election is Ald. Robert Bergmen, (4th) who took out nomination papers Friday.

Candidates have until Jan. 28 to return completed nomination papers.

2 Clintonville Cars Collide at Waupaca Causing \$700 Damage

WAUPACA — Damages of over \$700 was caused at about 12:45 a.m., Saturday, two miles south of Clintonville on U.S. 45 when a car backing out of a mountain range, thus spreading a car west bound on U.S. 45.

The car backing out of the mountain range was being driven by Patsy C. Gumz, 21, route 3, who pioneered the continental Clintonville and owned by Rick drift theory 10 years ago, said A. Klotzbuecher, 35, 11th St., that by 1990 the continents will be a foot farther apart.

The car westbound on U.S. 45 was being driven by Howard F. Wilken, 21, Clintonville. The scientists said drillings by the ship Glomar Challenger showed new ocean crust continuously forms in mid-Atlantic and spreads toward the continents "like a giant conveyor belt."

Damages to the Klotzbuecher car were estimated at over \$300 and to the Wilken car over \$400. Both drivers escaped injury.

Europe, America 'Moving Apart'

MIAMI (AP) — Scientists aboard a deep-ocean drilling ship report finding conclusive evidence the Atlantic Ocean floor is spreading and pushing Europe and America farther apart.

They said giant, mysterious "convective cell" movement within the Earth is forcing semi-molten material to the ocean bottom along the mid-Atlantic mountain range, thus spreading the continents.

Dr. Robert Dietz of Environmental Science Services Administration laboratory at Miami, Patsy C. Gumz, 21, route 3, who pioneered the continental Clintonville and owned by Rick drift theory 10 years ago, said A. Klotzbuecher, 35, 11th St., that by 1990 the continents will be a foot farther apart.

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EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Marion, Manawa Beaten in BABA Weekend Action

MARION — Antigo beat the Mustangs 92-76 here and Weyauwega defeated Manawa City 87-75 at Manawa in weekend Badger Amateur Basketball Association (BABA) action.

A third game between Manawa Teachers at Bowler was canceled. New London now is the undefeated league leader.

Antigo spurred to an early lead and held a 44-21 score by the half. John Vandahey paced Antigo with 27 points. Terry Young scored 20 points.

Weyauwega completed the first quarter tied with Manawa City at 18 points. By the half, however, Weyauwega had moved to a 50-35 lead.

Greg Hildebrand led Weyauwega with 24 points while Tim Nolan hit for 21 and Jim Billington had 15.

Frank Leitschow scored 28 points for Manawa City.

Next week games will be Antigo at New London, Manawa City at Manawa, and Manawa Teachers and Marion at Weyauwega.

603 Pin Set Leads At New London

NEW LONDON — Vern Drath's 232-603 for New London Co-Op was the top effort in Major League action Thursday at LeNobles Lanes.

The Co-Op team recorded the high game, 944, and series, 2,718.

Don's Supper Club continues to pace the loop with a 43-8 record, with the Co-Op team second with a 37-14 slate.

Other top individual efforts were turned in by Al Lubinski, 571; Cliff Gerndt and Junior Roloff, 567; Wayne Sawall, 562; Allen Burns, 558; William Schultz, 557, and LeRoy Schmandt, 550.

Mukwa Association to Sponsor Card Party

NORTHPORT — The Mukwa Improvement Association will sponsor a public card party Thursday at the school.

Those in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Babcock.

St. Bridget Society To Meet in Royaltown

ROYALTOWN — St. Bridget Society will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gus Krueger.

Those on the serving committee are Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Lydia Faskell, Mrs. Lillian Redman and Ella Hennessey.

FWW, Legion to Go To Auxiliary Meeting, Talk at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary and members of the American Legion will be guests of the Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The speaker will be Richard L. Michelberg, Appleton, field representative for the district Social Security office, who will show movies and talk to the group. There also will be a question and answer period.

The Legion Auxiliary will have a business session at 7 p.m.

Marriage, Divorce Totals Set Record

WAUPACA — Both marriages and divorces in Waupaca County during 1968 increased over previous years.

Robert Backer, county clerk, issued 293 marriage licenses during 1968. This was 62 more than were issued in 1967.

In the office of Clerk of Courts Orin Stevenson, 58 divorces were recorded for the past 12 months, an increase of nine over 1967 and 25 over the 33 divorces that were recorded in 1966.

All of the divorces were granted on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, the records indicate.

2 Manawa Vehicles Crash Near Waupaca On Snowy, Icy Roads

WAUPACA — High snow banks and icy roads were listed as contributing factors in a two-car accident about 8:40 p.m. Saturday, east of Manawa on Butternut Road.

According to county traffic police the mishap occurred on a narrow town road. Damage to both cars was estimated at more than \$100 as a result of the head-on crash.

Esther H. Beck, 119 Grove St., Manawa, was traveling west and Earl A. Breitzman, 51, also of Manawa was traveling east when the cars collided. Both drivers escaped injury.

Snow Must Have come as a sudden surprise to some golfer at the new High Cliff State Park golf course, for his electric cart is left half buried on one of the fairways there. Presumably, when the snow finally melts, the cart's owner will finish his round.

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Waupaca to Have Aldermanic Test

WAUPACA — The first aldermanic race in Waupaca developed Monday when Edsel Hutton, incumbent 1st ward alderman, took out nomination papers from the office of City Clerk Harriet T. Ward.

Hutton, who will be seeking his second term on the city council, will be opposed by Henry J. Leffin Jr., the first in the city to take out nomination papers. Leffin is a member of the Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol and Hutton is retired.

The third person and the second incumbent to indicate he will seek another term in the spring election is Ald. Robert Bergmen, (4th) who took out nomination papers Friday.

Candidates have until Jan. 28 to return completed nomination papers.

2 Clintonville Cars Collide at Waupaca Causing \$700 Damage

WAUPACA — Damages of over \$700 was caused at about 12:45 a.m., Saturday, two miles south of Clintonville on U.S. 45 when a car backing out of a mountain range, thus spreading a car west bound on U.S. 45.

The car backing out of the mountain range was being driven by Patsy C. Gumz, 21, route 3, who pioneered the continental Clintonville and owned by Rick drift theory 10 years ago, said A. Klotzbuecher, 35, 11th St., that by 1990 the continents will be a foot farther apart.

The car westbound on U.S. 45 was being driven by Howard F. Wilken, 21, Clintonville. The scientists said drillings by the ship Glomar Challenger showed new ocean crust continuously forms in mid-Atlantic and spreads toward the continents "like a giant conveyor belt."

Damages to the Klotzbuecher car were estimated at over \$300 and to the Wilken car over \$400. Both drivers escaped injury.

Europe, America 'Moving Apart'

MIAMI (AP) — Scientists aboard a deep-ocean drilling ship report finding conclusive evidence the Atlantic Ocean floor is spreading and pushing Europe and America farther apart.

They said giant, mysterious "convective cell" movement within the Earth is forcing semi-molten material to the ocean bottom along the mid-Atlantic mountain range, thus spreading the continents.

Dr. Robert Dietz of Environmental Science Services Administration laboratory at Miami, Patsy C. Gumz, 21, route 3, who pioneered the continental Clintonville and owned by Rick drift theory 10 years ago, said A. Klotzbuecher, 35, 11th St., that by 1990 the continents will be a foot farther apart.

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Froehlich Vows Innovative Term In '69 Assembly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A legislative session keynote on innovation and a recognition of changing times and conditions was pledged Monday by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich after the Appleton assemblyman was elected for the second time to head the Republican-controlled lower house of the Wisconsin Legislature.

Organization of the house was achieved quickly and smoothly, in a party line vote of 52 to 48.

The line-up had been determined by the majority Republicans in a caucus weeks ago. The minority Democrats offered only token opposition, with complimentary nominations of some of their members and former members who knew that they had no chance to win.

Stronger Legislature
Froehlich sounded the theme he emphasized upon his first election two years ago, including strengthening of the Legislature as an independent branch of government and a resistance to the power of the appointive bureaucracy.

"The people of this state have sent us as their elected representatives, not to capitulate to the dictates of the bureaucrats," he said. He asked his colleagues "not to delegate our powers to other non-elected administrators of government, not to act in subservience as a puppet of Washington, but to act with dispatch in carrying forth the duties imposed upon us by the people."

Froehlich was nominated by Assemblyman Byron Wackett of Jefferson County, one of the veterans of the Assembly, who hailed the progress the Appleton leader had begun in the 1967 session in changing legislative methods and strengthening its hand in the coordinate system of governmental powers.

Votes to Sweda
Democrats gave their complimentary votes to Assemblyman Joseph Sweda, a youthful assemblyman from Taylor and Lincoln counties.

Republicans then proceeded to re-elect their own state of subordinate Assembly officers, including Elmer Nitschke, of Beaver Dam as deputy speaker, Wilmer Strubing of Brillion, as chief clerk, and Louis Ronnell of Adams as sergeant. The latter are former assemblymen.

Froehlich named some of the standing committees of the house, most of them minor, to get the legislative machinery into motion. The lower house will begin its legislative work in earnest on Jan. 21. During the interval bills will be introduced and some of the committees will function.

Included in the assignments made Monday are:

Rules—Assemblymen Gregor Bock, R-Highland, chairman; Willis Hutton, R-Ladysmith, vice chairman; Kyle Kenyon, R-office where a safe was located. Tomah; Bernard Lewison, R-Viroqua; Norbert Nuttelman, R-

West Salem; Elmer Nitschke, R-Beaver Dam; Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua; Froehlich; Robert Huber, D-West Allis; Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, and William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Elections Committee
Elections — Assemblymen Stanley York, R-River Falls, chairman; James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, vice chairman; Earl McEwen, R-Fond du Lac; Jerome Quinn, R-Green Bay; Jon Wilcox, R-Wautoma; Frederick Kessler, D-Milwaukee, and Daniel Hanna, D-Milwaukee.

Froehlich is 36, a lawyer, a bachelor, and has been elected to the Assembly from the Appleton district for four terms. He describes himself as a conservative.

In his acceptance speech, he appeared to be demanding a more efficient operation of the house under the control of its party.

Topics preferred
"The time for study is past," he said, with an apparent reference to some of the topics that were deferred for interim review by the 1967 Legislature. "The time for decision is now."

Froehlich will be flanked by Alfonsi, one of the senior members of the house, as Republican floorleader, and Assemblyman John Schabasz of New Berlin, Waukesha County, as assistant leader.

Counterpart roles for Assembly Democrats will be Huber and Obey.

Naval Personnel in Pueblo Debriefings Robbed While Asleep
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Hotel rooms of seven Navy personnel connected with the Pueblo crew debriefings were entered by burglars recently.

The Navy said personal papers, identification cards and cash and valuables estimated at \$1,300 were lost but the victims did not have any classified Pueblo information in their rooms.

Police said all the victims were sleeping in rooms at Hanalei Hotel when the thieves entered. Some victims challenged the burglars but apparently believed the entries were made by mistake.

The Navy said that the burglars apparently had nothing to do with the Pueblo investigation.

Burglars Break Open Club Vending Machine
About \$50 in change was taken from a cigarette vending machine during a burglary late Sunday or early Monday at the Butte des Morts Golf Club, 3600 W. Prospect Ave.

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to break into an office where a safe was located. Tomah; Bernard Lewison, R-Viroqua; Norbert Nuttelman, R-



Robert Warren, Wisconsin's new attorney general, receives his oath of office Monday from E. Harold Hallows, chief justice of the State Supreme Court. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Extension Plans 4-H Workshop At Green Bay

A district educational training workshop will be conducted for public and parochial school drama and music instructors from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 22, at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The workshop is open to all area 4-H leaders in these projects. Theme of the conference is creativity.

A separate workshop will be conducted in the morning for drama and music instructors with a joint session planned for the afternoon to discuss how subjects can be combined and used more effectively.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien and Robert Swan, University of Wisconsin drama and music specialists, will conduct the program, sponsored by University Extension. No fee will be charged for the clinic.

Instructors and leaders are expected from Outagamie, Calumet, Brown, Kewaunee, Manitowish and Winnebago counties.

Beats Heavy Snow, Ice by Taking Son's Sled 3 Miles to Work

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — While Portland was gripped recently by a sheath of ice and snow, Business Editor Robert Landauer of the Oregonian, made it to work without trouble — on a sled.

He sped three miles downhill in 24 minutes, smoking a corn-cob pipe and prompting a rousing cheer from passengers on a bus, which Landauer passed.

A woman waiting for a bus hitchhiked a ride but got off after a block. Everyone seemed happy about the trip except Landauer's 4-year-old son Mark, who wants his sled back.



Myron Lotto, former Brown County Board chairman, is congratulated Monday by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson after Lotto was sworn in as state senator from the 2nd District. Lotto, of rural Green Bay, represents the southern half of Brown County and all of Calumet County, including the 2nd precinct of Appleton's 9th Ward. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Father Florian Milbauer, 42 Heart Condition Takes Shiocton Pastor's Life

The Rev. Florian A. Milbauer, 42, pastor of St. Denis Catholic Church, Shiocton, died Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, as a result of a heart condition.

Father Milbauer, who had a bachelor of arts degree in 1948 from St. Norbert College, De Pere. He completed his theological studies at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, and was ordained at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Green Bay by the late Bishop Stanislaus Bona in 1950.

He served as an assistant at Holy Cross, Kaukauna; St. Vincent, Oshkosh, and St. Therese, Appleton. In 1961 he became chaplain at the Alexian Brothers Home, Oshkosh and in 1963 was appointed pastor of Holy Family Church, Elcho. In 1966 he was transferred to St. Denis.

Surviving him is one brother, Kellnersville, uncles, aunts and cousins.

Food Poisoning Possibility in Family Tragedy

Coroner Rules Out Carbon Monoxide in Christensen Deaths

More samples were sent to Madison Monday afternoon to determine if food poisoning caused the death of four members of an Appleton family found Friday morning in their Menominee County lake home.

Carbon monoxide poisoning, initially thought to be the cause of the multiple deaths, has all but been ruled out.

Menominee Coroner Arnold Corn said this morning that he did not believe the furnace was faulty.

"And LP gas isn't toxic enough, I understand," he said.

Autopsy Information
His statements were hinged on information Appleton doctors learned in the autopsies and also in the treatment of one of the two survivors.

Found dead were Robert A. Christensen, 43, vice president of Tschank and Christensen Heating Co., and his three children, Jeffrey, 8, Lori, 7, and Jeannie, 4.

Mrs. Christensen, 34, was treated for shock at Appleton Memorial Hospital and released Friday afternoon. The family babysitter, Susan Seely, 15, daughter of Mr. Delores Seely, 1706 W. Rogers Ave., is reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital and is due for release in a few days.

Hygiene Laboratory
Corn said he will continue investigation after receiving the report from the State Laboratory of Hygiene. Blood samples for a carbon monoxide check were sent in Saturday and food samples taken from the stomachs of two victims were sent Monday, he said.

He will decide on whether to hold a coroner's inquest after the results are received from the lab, Corn said. He expected a telephone call from the lab today or early Wednesday.

Corn and Menominee Sheriff Wilmer Peters conferred with Shawano County Dist. Atty. Daniel F. Aschenbrener. They will confer again when the results are received, Corn indicated.

Under the state law making Menominee a county in 1961 the Shawano district attorney was designated the district attorney also for Menominee. Menominee is not authorized to elect its own district attorney, Aschenbrener said.

Dinner Leftovers
Corn said that strong indications were that food poisoning caused the deaths. He noted he and Peters had combed the lake home and checked the leftovers from the Wednesday evening meal.

Investigation reportedly indicates the babysitter became ill after going to bed Wednesday night. Christensen reportedly got up and tried to help her, but collapsed.

Corn said that he found several food items in the home which possibly could have

Demands Renewed For OSU Blacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lac campus of Oshkosh State University. The concerned groups had proposed to present their case for the black students at Fond du Lac, but later drafted a resolution to press for a meeting with the regents before Jan. 24.

If efforts for a meeting with the regents on Jan. 14 prove fruitless, the concerned groups will send representatives to the Fond du Lac session.

Second Semester
Both student and faculty members were united on one point: an all-out effort to obtain clemency for the ousted students in time for them to attend second semester classes.

Roth and Dr. Robert Delk, history instructor, said they had met with Guiles who said he would "transport" the requests for clemency to the regents if there is enough support to warrant it. However, Roth pointed out that Guiles told him he would not sign the petition for clemency.

"Guiles told me that it is now out of the university's hands, and in the hands of the regents," Roth told the audience. "Guiles also said he didn't know if the possible clemency would be legal." Roth said in recalling Guiles' statements.

The faculty group's resolution requesting Guiles to ask the board of regents to change the date at which the expelled black students may be readmitted to the university from the summer session of 1969 to the second semester also was voted by the concerned students and faculty.

"Wake Up People"
Asked if they thought actions adopted would accomplish anything, one of the black students, who refused to be identified, said "a continued effort by concerned students in our behalf might wake up people in certain quarters to what has been going on around here."

Another student noted that "we don't want the administration to think we're going to take this lying down... the injustice of the expulsions... and we're going to do everything we can for the black students' rein-

caused the family to become ill. He did not reveal what these were.

No Memory
Susan Seely apparently cannot remember what happened after being sick Wednesday, Corn said.

Peters said this morning he had questioned Susan Saturday afternoon but still has not talked with Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Theresa Parker, the neighbor who was on the scene when the family was found.

William Christensen, 33, a brother, drove to the home at Lake Moshawquit on Menominee's eastern boundary Friday morning after his brother failed to appear at a business meeting. He discovered the bodies.

statement here, no matter how long it takes."

"Guiles is the kind of leader Adolf Eichmann was and because of this we have to appeal to the board of regents if we're going to get anywhere," one of the white students said.

YMCA Plans Meeting To Tell Youth About 'Government' Program

A special meeting to inform Appleton youth about the annual Youth in Government program sponsored by the YMCA, will be 6:30 p.m. today in the Appleton YMCA cafeteria.

This is the first time the YMCA has opened the program to non Hi-Y and Tri-Y members who are sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school.

Plans will be formulated for a Jan. 25 pre-legislative session in Madison where youth delegates will elect their own state officers and learn how to prepare bills.

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven and Charles Amlaw are in charge of the program.

Board to View VTE Sketches

A special meeting to study further sketches of a proposed central facility for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the area office.

The board also will consider the proposal of Arthur Anderson and Company to program accounting and reporting procedures and financial matters.

Center Firemen Stop Farm Pumphouse Fire

Town of Center firemen were called to the Ervin Van Boxtel farm, three miles west of Freedom on Outagamie County Trunk EE, about 11:30 p.m. Sunday when fire broke out in a small pumphouse.

Firemen had the blaze out shortly after they arrived. Cause of the fire was not determined.

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Birth Control for the Birds Memo to Pigeon Fanciers

Memo to: Members, Wisconsin State Pigeon Association.

Subject: Reducing the pigeon population.

Notice you will be holding your ninth annual show at Oshkosh Thursday through Monday, attracting pigeon fanciers from throughout the nation.

Well, depending on how one feels about the subject, a national firm is presently investigating a new kind of compound that will be strictly for the birds — pigeons, that is.

Squatter's Rights
Appleton city officials, who two years ago were crying for help when an estimated 500 pigeons claimed squatter's rights beneath the East College Avenue bridge, have received an interesting letter from G. D. Searle Co. of Chicago.

The firm, a researcher in the service of medicine, explained in a letter forwarded to Mayor George Buckley's

office, that the compound "shows promise in reducing the population of pigeons."

The action of the compound reportedly results in female pigeons laying sterile eggs, which the Searle Company thought was a humane method of controlling pigeon populations.

A check with William Moldenhauer, health department inspector, revealed there have been no citizen complaints for "quite some time" over the near southeast side pigeon population.

City and health officials along with residents in the area — became alarmed a few years ago when the large flock of wild pigeons deposited droppings with reckless abandon, posing a health menace.

The pigeon problem triggered considerable conversation and some local clubs volunteered to displace the flock from the cozy bridge shelter.

However, an all-out drive against the unwanted, winged visitors was expedited to the

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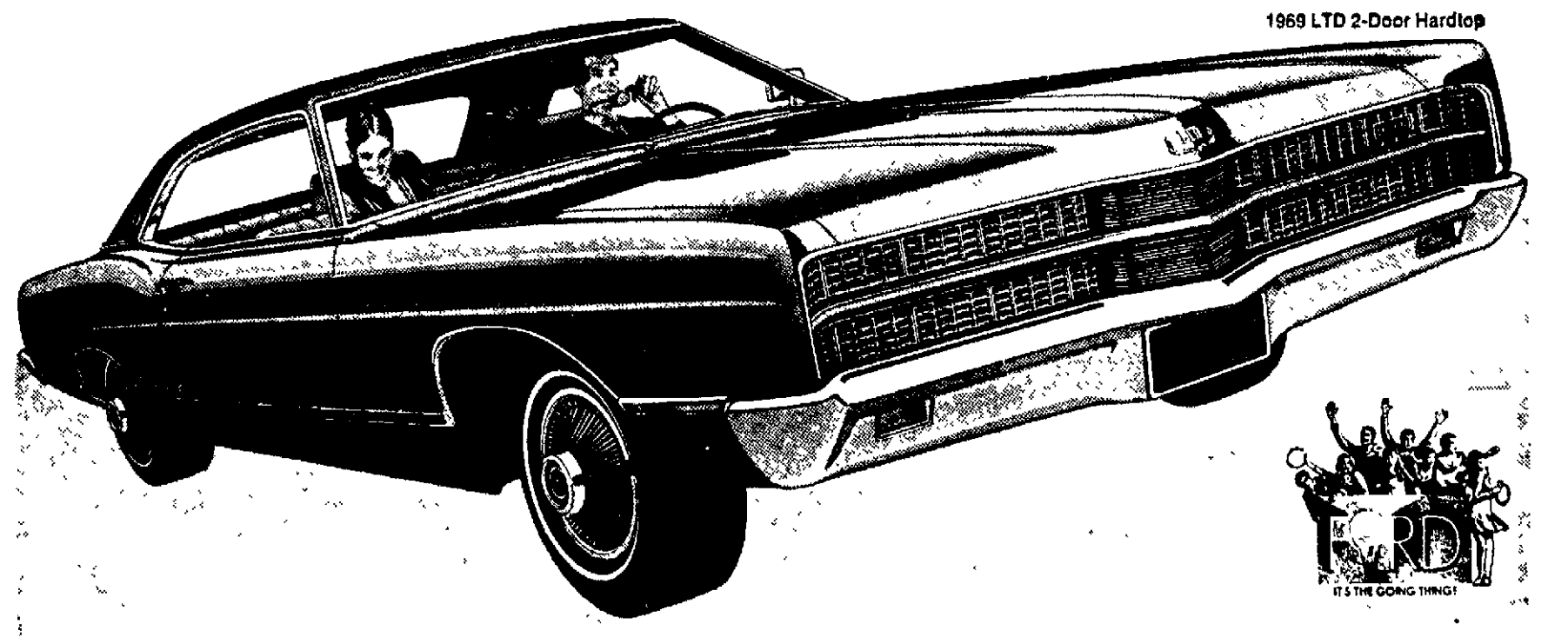
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Progress in Judicial Discipline

At the last meeting of the joint Legislative Council, an advisory arm of the legislature, one of its leading lawyer members suggested that it is time to plan legislation to establish machinery to consider complaints against members of the judiciary. The consensus of the Council was that there was too little time remaining to make a competent study of the matter, but that the question should be given the highest priority for the next biennium, and head the list of interim studies after the conclusion of the work of the 1969 legislature.

There is no suggestion here, or in the comment of the members of the Council in Madison, that there is a widespread problem of inefficiency or incapacity in the Wisconsin judiciary. Yet the fact is that the men who are appointed or elected to the bench are as vulnerable, with respect to physical or mental afflictions, as are ordinary citizens, and Wisconsin has thus far not provided a method for coping with the problem of the magistrate who is no longer able to perform the duties of his court.

Not long ago a prominent Milwaukee judge committed suicide in his chambers. An inquiry into the charge that he was subject to harassment by two attorneys who appeared in his court is underway. Whatever the conclusion of the investigation, it is a fair assumption from the circumstances reported that the judge was not in good health. In such situations, infrequent as we know them to be, there ought to be a method of replacing him, temporarily or permanently, through the intervention of

qualified commissions created for that purpose. Today there is no readily applicable remedy for such a problem.

Normally Wisconsin is in the vanguard of the states in recognizing and acting upon public problems. Thus we note, more in surprise than in criticism, that many other states are establishing methods to handle matters of judicial discipline and removal.

The American Judicature Society in its recent bulletin notes that in legislation affecting the courts, the states of the country have made most progress recently in this area, and that 19 out of the 50 states have thus far established machinery of varying types to accommodate the occasional problem of the incompetent judge. Voters of four states, indeed, approved such laws in recent constitutional referenda, each of which in turn resulted from the call of citizens' commissions initiated by bar and other groups concerned about judicial reform.

Typically such legislation provides for the creation of nonpartisan commissions, consisting of members of high civic repute and experience, to hear complaints against judges and to take such actions as their findings indicate are necessary. It is time that Wisconsin gets into the parade. Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, has announced his candidacy for re-election and has said that he is prepared to discuss matters touching upon the improvement of the judiciary. As a man of rich experience in private law practice, and more than a decade of service on the highest state tribunal which supervises the lower courts, he may have something to say on the topic that will be helpful.

Race for Moon Is Over

There have been several hints from the Russians, before and since the tremendously successful flight of Apollo 8 around the moon, that Soviet leaders have given up further competition to land first on the moon.

Cosmonaut Gherman Titov, the second man in history to orbit the earth, said in an interview with a Bulgarian newspaper before Apollo 8's flight that "it is not very important to mankind who will reach the moon first, and when he will reach it — in 1969 or 1970. . . . It is rewarding to be among the first. I make no secret of it. But the spacemen's flights and flights of automatic stations with expensive devices aboard are not a sentimental stroll or experiments with advertisement purposes. Just like any other disclosure of secrets by man, the space flights are journeys into the unknown in which surprises are possible even after the most careful preparations. . . . It would be sheer madness to send people to other planets without guarantee for their return to earth." Titov went on to expound on what he termed the Soviet approach with a maximum emphasis upon safety for the spacemen.

Boris Petrov, chairman of the Soviet Council for International Co-operation in the Investigation and Utilization of Outer Space, said on Christmas that the Soviet Union was concentrating on automatic space stations rather than a lunar landing and another leading Russian scientist a few

days later said that the Soviet Union would not send a man to the moon in the near future.

Titov's statement may well have come in anticipation of the American Christmas flight and the realization that the Soviet Union was somewhat behind. The decisions of the Soviet leaders could be more than sour grapes, especially considering their rather remarkable congratulations to the United States after Apollo 8 had safely landed. At this point in history they may quite reasonably believe that the space stations will be of greater importance in long range space exploration than even the prestige that will come to the first nation that does land a man on the moon and bring him safely back.

Until the American development of the Saturn V Rocket, the Russians were ahead of us in thrust power. They still are ahead in their ability for "soft" landings upon the earth of both their spacemen and their spaceships. Since they still conduct so many of their space experiments in secret although not as much as formerly, it may be that their advancements in placing space stations into orbit for future take-offs to the other planets may be considerably ahead of ours.

But even if we do not generally believe official Russian statements of intent, it appears that the race for the moon is over even though no earthling has yet set foot upon it.

The Lesson of Fort de Chartes

There has been a lot of comment in the United States that we are overextended in our various military commitments around the world. If so, the Fort de Chartes located near Prairie Du Rocher in southern Illinois should provide a warning.

The fort was first constructed somewhat closer to the Mississippi River than its present site by the French in 1727. It washed away. Another was built in 1730 but it was not cared for and fell into ruins. The third, begun in 1753, took three years and a million dollars and it nearly bankrupted the French Government back in Paris.

The fort was constructed because the French thought the valley extremely valuable strategic ally for their adventure in North America and their conflicts with the equally ambitious British and the defiant Indians. The walls were 18 feet high and two feet thick and a massive cannon

guarded the gate. The powder magazine was the largest in the New World and held tons of gunpowder. Four hundred men with muskets always loaded made up the garrison.

The French for some reason also believed that the surrounding limestone cliffs held precious ore including silver. They brought 500 Negro slaves from the Caribbean to work the mines but no one found anything but limestone and the slaves were eventually set free in what was to become Illinois.

There was never a shot fired. The war against the British was lost a long way from Fort de Chartes and the structure was taken over by the British in 1765. Six years later the troops moved out and burned what they could of Fort de Chartes. The ruins have now been reconstructed and it stands as a monument to man's ambition and folly.

Looking Backward

Masquerade Balls Popular

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 9, 1869.

The Appleton Liederkranz, the well established and popular German musical organization, met on New Year's Day and elected officers for the ensuing year. The Society also resolved to hold its grand masquerade party at Metropolitan Hall on Monday Feb. 8th with a street procession "en masque" at 2:30 p.m.

On Thursday evening, 14th inst., the firemen of Appleton will give their annual ball in Metropolitan Hall, in Bertschy's new Block. The firemen intended it shall be one of the best parties of the season. We hope they net a handsome sum for their treasury, and that all have a good time generally.

On the 9th of February, the

Turners of Appleton intend to hold a grand masquerade ball in their new hall on Superior Street. A procession of masquers will pass through the principal streets commencing at 2 o'clock p.m. Rare fun is anticipated.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1944.

WIPS, Women in Production Service, was organized at Lake View Mill with a special committee completing plans for inauguration ceremonies Jan. 12. The organization comprised all the women workers of the Kimberly-Clark mill. The central committee included Mrs. Arthur Handler, Tina Resch, Lucille Nourse, Donnie Brown, Mrs. Carleton Root, Gerd Kuehnstedt, Mrs. Aksel Jorgensen, Pearl Hallock and Jane Rosch.

The Kimberly High School annual staff that year included

Marie Johnson, Robert Valentyne, Janice Weyenberg, Jerry Busch and Ann Islinger.

Hostesses for the meeting of the Combined Locks Parent-Teacher Association that week were Mrs. Karl Piepenberg, Mrs. John Siegel and Miss Julia Van Zeeland.

Richard DeBruin, route 1, Menasha, St. Mary High School senior, won a first prize of \$10 in a story writing contest sponsored by "The Queen's Work," a Catholic magazine with nationwide circulation.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1959.

Members of the teen-age committee of the Kaukauna March of Dimes were Carol Ashauer, chairman, Elyn Verbeten, Gary McGoe, Margaret Carr, Sheila Rohan and Jerry Heindel. The young people were responsible for both a



Speaking of Overreaction. . . .

On The Right

Arab Nations Have Decided Upon War of Terrorism Against Israel

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Concerning the deteriorating situation in the Middle East, a few observations:

1) What is "over-reaction" in the Israeli context? The governments of France and of England, which the other day joined in the resolution of censure against Israel, were on Israel's side 12 years ago in the attempted invasion of Egypt, the purpose of which was to overthrow the government of Nasser. I for one wish now, as I wished then, that the three powers had succeeded in their enterprise. But surely the provocations against France and England in 1956 cannot be compared with the provocations against Israel in 1968; and yet here we all are criticizing Israel's "over-reaction."

What about the problems of under-reaction? The United States, contrary to the prevailing myth, has so studiously under-reacted in Vietnam that we have ended in stalemate, jeopardizing our Far Eastern policy, bringing us at home to the nearest thing to chaos we have had since the Civil War. Would that we had over-reacted about eight years ago, when the National Liberation Front first went into action. The situation over there would long since have stabilized, and a lot of people now dead would be alive.

2) The Israelis are apparently aware of one development but do not appear to be aware of another. They are aware that the Arabs have resolved on a different approach against Israel. The direct massive military stand-up en-

agement is out, as much so in the Mideast as in South Vietnam and for much the same reason: the Arabs cannot lick the Israelis in direct



Buckley

warfare even as the VC cannot lick the South Vietnamese in direct warfare. Enter terrorism.

The Israelis apparently fear terrorism, as who does not. The Israelis know how efficacious terrorism is, indeed they themselves engaged in it against the English before 1948. The argument by the Lebanese Government that it had not condoned the terrorism against El Al airline in Athens is by no means governing. In the first place, one simply does not know whether it is true. In the second place, the Arab terrorist in Athens instantly became a public hero throughout the Arab world, where an anti-Israel kamikaze fraternity has sprung out of the groins of anti-Israeli fanaticism nurtured by the Arabs over a period of 20 years. Another way to put it is: what could the Israeli government have done to protest the terrorism? Bearing in mind that Israel has got to do

something, because a spread of uncontrollable terrorism would mean the end of Israel, even as it almost meant the end of South Vietnam.

3.) Israel, in the context of her concern to survive, can make a case for doing what she did. What she apparently does not realize is that her survival requires a tandem operation, of robust self-defense at home and, abroad, the maintenance of friendly relations with the United States Government.

During the campaign, Richard Nixon went as far as any reasonable Israeli could wish in guaranteeing Israel's survival. But Mr. Nixon's position, like that of his predecessors, is based not merely on sympathy for a brave and resolute people. It is based on the stark knowledge that these people have powerful friends in America whose sympathy is a prime political asset. The American people have been pro-Israel over the years for the best of reasons, admiring as we have those qualities in the Israeli enterprise which so closely correspond with those of the early Americans who doggedly established themselves on this continent.

But Israel has lost her strategic cunning if she is unaware that unnecessary obduracy could hurt her in the United States. Now, then, is the time to proffer significant concessions in return for official non-belligerency by the Arab powers. Not that the Arabs would accept this — for a while. But the Israelis need to appear to be reasonable; indeed, they need to be reasonable.

People's Forum

Why Couldn't Space Millions Be Spent on Health Research?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The T. V. program covering the millionaire maker, namely the space project, had been switched off and the group of twelve sat down to enjoy the Christmas dinner. It was a happy gathering, the happiness tinged somewhat with the feeling that all was not as it could have been.

Because for most of the group it was the first time they were going to eat at the same table with a five year old youngster who had undergone tests during the previous three weeks, tests that brought out the fact that he is a

two-day Blue Crutch sale and a later house-to-house drive for funds.

Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary, was to attend a special conference on rehabilitation at Rockford.

Mrs. Gilbert Kindschey was the new president of the Berean Bible class of Evangelical United Brethren Church, Appleton. Other officers were Mrs. Frank Bergem, vice president; Mrs. Miles McClone, treasurer, and Mrs. Myrtle Van Horn, secretary. Program chairman was Mrs. F. E. Schleuter.

diabetic. A good looking boy, brown haired, brown eyed, he sat there waiting for grace to be said so he could start eating his specially prepared salad, defatted meat, baked potato with a smidgen of butter, cooked carrots sans butter, sauce or condiments.

A five year old destined to grow up amid countless don'ts, you-can'ts, you-dare-nots, a boy wedded to a hypodermic needle and insulin for the rest of his life. And the full import of the injustice, the futility struck me more forcibly than ever before when the youngster's parent leaned over and in a lowered voice said to me, "That three hundred and ten million that the Apollo flight around the moon cost. If that had been used for diabetic and leukemia research we and our son and thousands of other mothers and dads and other children would probably not have to go through the worry, anxiety, the suffering that we are presently enduring."

There were 50,000 millionaires in the U.S. in 1960, today there are 100,000, an increase of 100 per cent in eight years — 50,000 spewed up by the bloodbath economy boom of the Vietnam war, spawned by the friend of big business—the space program,

and nurtured by the poverty program travesty and the jobs opportunity farce.

There are and there will be thousands of youngsters whose ultimate fate will be death from leukemia, there are thousands of children who are now or destined to be wedded to a hypodermic needle and insulin till death, kids sentenced to a life of do-nots, dare-nots, can't-haves.

And we spend billions to reach the moon at a time when U. S. conditions are so horrendous that foreign nations are calling us a sick nation, so surfeited by blood-bath prosperity that we may have reached the point of no return.

Slums, ghettos, riots, lawlessness, near-anarchy, stifling taxes, impossible ruinous taxes for the elderly or retirees, insufficient hospitals, inadequately-equipped hospitals, scarcity of doctors, dentists, sick, dying children, far too little research on leukemia, diabetes, mental illness, etc.

And we spend billions on lunar madness and create 50,000 additional millionaires in the past 8 years in these United States.

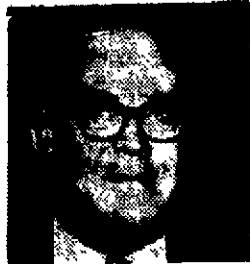
Alphonse Berens
Kaukauna

Wisconsin Report

Keppler Will Have Role of Moderator As Senate Leader

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The most conspicuous and probably most important of the changes wrought in the top-side of the Republican legislative majority in the new legislature was



Wyngaard

the selection by a narrow vote of Sen. Ernest C. Keppler of Sheboygan as floor leader of the ruling party in the State Senate.

A man of mild although serious demeanor, Keppler's major problem in what may be a protracted and difficult session of the legislative branch was broadly suggested by the vote in the caucus of the Republican senators which chose him as their quarter-back. He defeated 29. Clifford Krueger of Merrill by a single vote. Krueger was not anxious to run. In fact, he showed some reluctance. But he was the candidate of the "regulars" as they are identified in contemporary state-house politics.

This made Keppler the candidate of the "mavericks," as they are sometimes called, the men who are not as careful about the party line as some of their chamber mates and who on occasion kick over the traces to the discomfiture of their party organization, their caucus, and the Republican administration.

WILL CALL SIGNALS

To say that, however, may not be entirely fair to the 50 year old Sheboygan lawyer who will be calling the signals for the big 23 to 10 majority of the GOP in the Senate this year.

It is fair to say that he regards himself as a man of no faction, but as a kind of moderator whose principal job will be to keep some of the more independent or intransigent of his colleagues in line on major policy questions, on the one hand, and to persuade the "regulars" to avoid disputes or divisions with the former whenever possible. Keppler may be able to do that and it may be that his selection was a good one for that reason, among others that his friends could name. But it won't be an easy task, nevertheless, for a man who has exhibited thus far a cer-

tain shyness of manner and a less gregarious personality than legislators are accustomed to have in their floor managers.

CONCERN FOR THEMSELVES

Keppler owes his promotion largely to the planning of men who have sometimes shown more concern about their private legislative objectives and their political prosperity in their own parochial districts than in the aims and objectives of the party hierarchy, including the governor, and the party's program, as exemplified in its platforms.

Keppler comes to his new responsibilities with as much or more experience than most of the men who have held the job before him. Often, in fact, the floor leadership is bestowed on younger men for their nimbleness of parliamentary footwork, resourcefulness in debate, or mastery of the rules.

It is typical, moreover, when an effective floor leader for one reason or another departs the house (and Jerris Leonard in 1967 was an altogether effective signal caller) for his successor to appear somewhat dubious to the skeptical galleries.

Usually, however, successors have been chosen and have turned out to be acceptable in their roles — if only because of the powerful majority control the Republicans have had in the Senate for three decades.

COMFORT IN NUMBERS

If Keppler does in fact run into trouble in keeping his household together, and on some of the more difficult measures of the session, that is altogether likely, he has the comfort of numbers.

One of the prerogatives of the majority leader is to adjourn the house when he is in trouble and to retreat into the privacy of the caucus room. There the heads can be pounded and compromises made without the world looking on. When he has been assured of the 17 votes that he needs as a minimum to carry a party bill, or an administration request, he can reconvene the house and await the roll call, without the penalty and publicity cost of an open row.

One of the basic elements of the science of politics as it is practiced in the legislature is that a slender majority is often more manageable than a large one. Keppler at the end of the year may be inclined to corroborate the rule. There is little that the Democrats can do to thwart him. His job will be to hold his own together.

Strictly Personal

Teacher Grateful for Few 'Trouble-Makers'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A high school history teacher was saying the other day that he wished he had a few "trouble-makers" in his class. The problem with most of my kids," he said, "is that they're too passive and uninterested. They don't seem to have any particular values at all."

I think he is right, and we ought to be grateful for our dissident students in the colleges — who, after all, are deeply concerned with values and goals, even if they don't happen to be the values or goals of The Establishment.

The great majority of students are not so much dutiful as they are unconcerned. Most of them are disenchanted with the educational and social structure they have grown up in, but they aren't looking for ways to reform or improve it — they live in a moral and intellectual void, trying to get decent grades and then a satisfactory job.

But that isn't enough these days. Whatever the faults of the college dissidents — and there are plenty — they at least recognize that time is running out on the world, that it is not realistic merely to reject old standards without proposing some positive substitutions. To make no choice, as William James said long ago, is itself a choice.

One of The Establishment leaders who seems to understand what the College rebels are expressing is Edward E. Booher, president of McGraw-Hill, who remarked recently:

"I believe that they (college students) are questioning the basic values, or rather the lack of values on the part of many, if not most, business-

men of my generation, other than the usual regard for growth and profits. It is, in my opinion, our failure as businessmen to recognize and emphasize individual rights



Harris

and the need to improve the quality of society that closes channels of communication between us and the generation whose support we need and must have."

Whether we agree or disagree with the dissenters, it is a fact that they care about society, about the future, about war and poverty and prejudice. Their tactics may be distressing, or their solutions wrong, but they are filling a vacuum that no other segment of society is concerned with. It is up to us to channel their energy and idealism into productive paths, not to sneer, to scorn, or to shut them out.

Our real threat comes from the uninvolved, the disengaged, the blank-eyed students who simply go through the motions of conforming and believe nothing — who cynically reject the values of the past without embracing any standard for the future except safety, security and self-satisfaction. This spirit is treason to the American dream.

Packard Won't Be Okayed as Easily as Laird

Stennis Says His Committee Will Study Trust Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis says it is an "open question" whether the Senate will accept David Packard's plan to put \$300 million worth of stock into a trust fund to avoid a conflict of interest problem as deputy secretary of defense.

Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat who will head the Senate Armed Services Committee, says it will conduct a thorough examination of Packard's financial arrangements before it acts on his appointment by President-elect Nixon.

However, he said in an interview he anticipates no objections to approval of Rep. Melvin R. Laird as secretary of defense.

But he added that it is an "open question" whether Packard's proposal to put \$300 million in shares of Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif., electronics manufacturer and defense contractor, in trust will satisfy the committee of the Senate.

Reminded that the committee forced former Defense Secretaries Charles E. Wilson and Robert S. McNamara to sell their stocks before approving their nominations, Stennis said each case had to be settled on its own merits.

"Insulate Him"

"There is no such thing as an absolute precedent," he said. "The committee ought to hear the facts and make its own recommendation on the nomination. I think it will want to insulate him from any conflict of interest."

Stennis said he had discussed the matter with Laird but had given no advance assurances that Packard's plan for a trust would be accepted as satisfactory. He said the question was not brought up in his recent meeting with Nixon.

Packard has said he can't dump his 3.6 million shares of stock on the market. He said he will place them in a trust for the period of his government service, the income to go to charities he selects.

The committee had set a hearing on Laird's nomination for next Tuesday. Stennis indicated Laird will be cleared quickly but it will "not be a casual matter" in Packard's case.

Questions for Packard

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, top Republican on the committee, is preparing a series of questions for Packard.

Mrs. Smith was said by an aide to be taking a wait-and-see position on the prospective nomination.

Stennis also indicated individual approval for Nixon's choices of service secretaries, announced Monday by Laird.

Stennis said he approves the reappointment of Stanley R. Resor as secretary of the Army. He said Robert C. Seamans Jr., designated as secretary of the Air Force, had done an outstanding job with the space administration.

Stennis said that Republican Gov. John H. Chafee, named for secretary of the Navy, had made "a good record in public life" and predicted his nomination would be well received.

Nelson Urges Democratic Liberal Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says he has been approaching fellow senators about setting up a bloc of liberal Democrats to speak on policy matters during the administration of Republican President Richard M. Nixon.

"Most of them agreed such a group is needed, and felt that it would be successful if we could involve the liberal leaders of both houses, particularly Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts," Nelson said Monday. Nelson said he plans to confront Kennedy with the proposal this week, adding that the new majority whip "will have to be the leader if the group hopes to succeed."

There might be opposition to the plan, Nelson said, particularly from other branches of the Democratic Party and the Democratic National Committee.

Nelson said the group would seek an influential voice in domestic and foreign policies, but needs Kennedy's backing.

"It's clear to me," the former Wisconsin governor said, "and I think to most of my colleagues, that Sen. Kennedy can have the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 by acclamation if he wants it."

Nelson said he hasn't suggested a title for his group, but described its proposed function as similar to that of the National Advisory Council created in 1966 during the Eisenhower administration by Paul Butler, former national party chairman.

Javits, Hart Hope to Ease Rule on Filibusters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bipartisan sponsors of the biennial assault on the Senate filibuster rule have modified their proposal while awaiting a key ruling by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

At the same time, New York Republican Jacob K. Javits and Michigan's Democrat Philip A. Hart claimed increased support for the effort that has been made unsuccessfully eight times in the past 16 years—every time a new Congress convenes.

Senate rules now require a two-thirds vote of those present to shut off debate. Hart and Javits planned originally to try to change the rule to a simple majority vote, but limit debate. They now say they

would be willing to settle for a three-fifths vote.

"I think we have already rounded up enough votes to put it in the mid-40s if the vote were held now," said Hart.

Javits is even more optimistic: "I think we are in reach of a constitutional majority—51," he said.

Humphrey has been asked by

Senate is not a continuing body. Hart and Javits will then ask the Senate to adopt the same rules under which it operated in the 90th Congress—with one exception.

They will ask that Rule 22, which requires the two-thirds vote, be altered to read a three-fifths vote instead. Should they be successful, a simple majority vote on the proposed rule change, after some debate, would be taken.

Tuesday, January 7, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 5

The two senators have been writing and talking to colleagues, concentrating on the 15 newcomers.

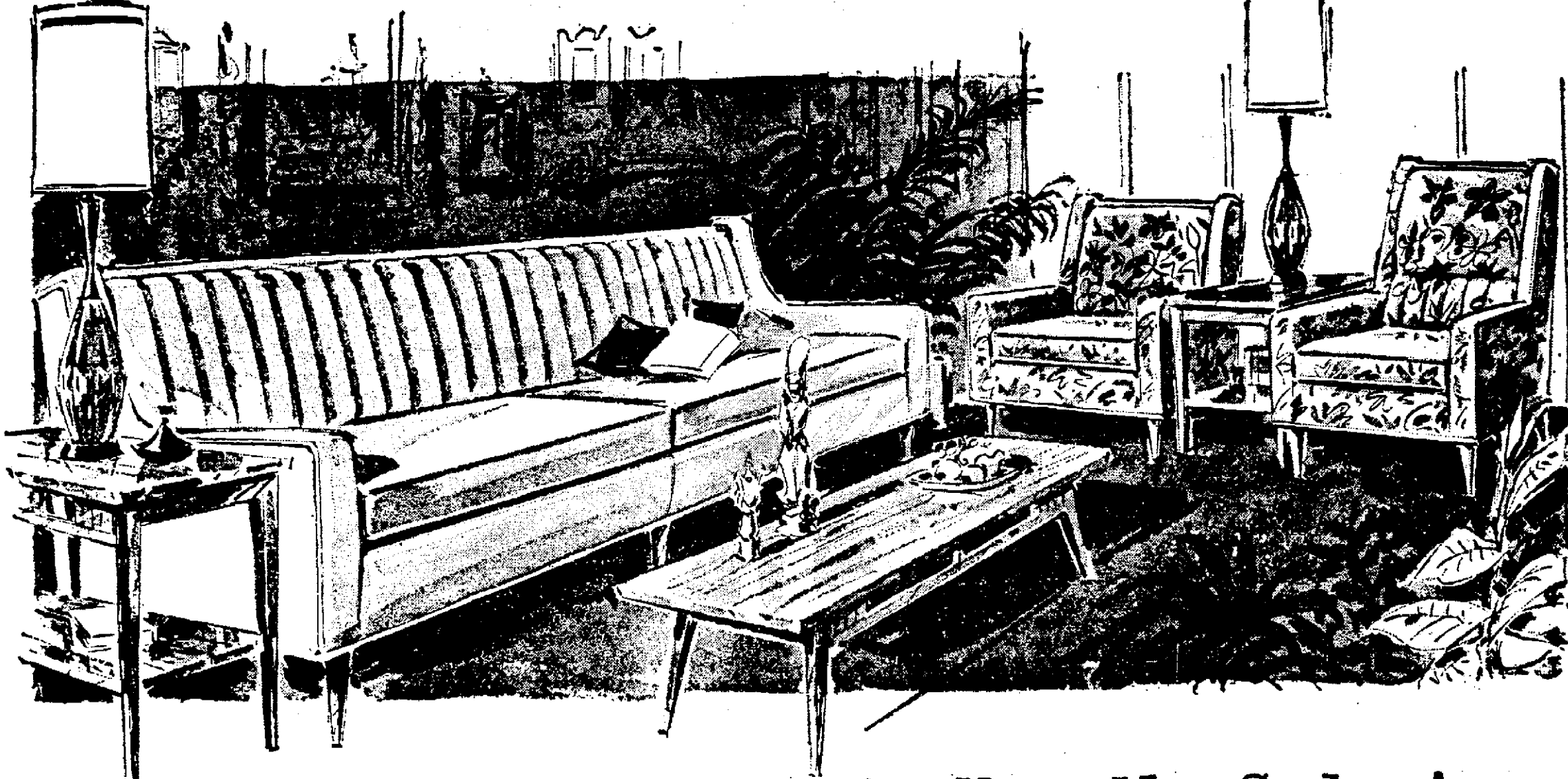
If the vice president decides that the Senate is a continuing body and its rules are not subject to change every two years, a two-thirds majority would be required to overturn his action. Javits said he believed he can count on most of the 42 Republicans in the Senate, and he said he is counting on Hart to come up with the remaining votes among Democrats.

One hopeful sign, the senators believe, is Sen. Edward Kennedy's defeat of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., as Democratic whip. They feel this is hopeful because it was a change, and because the Massachusetts Democrat concentrated his efforts — as they have done — among the new senators.

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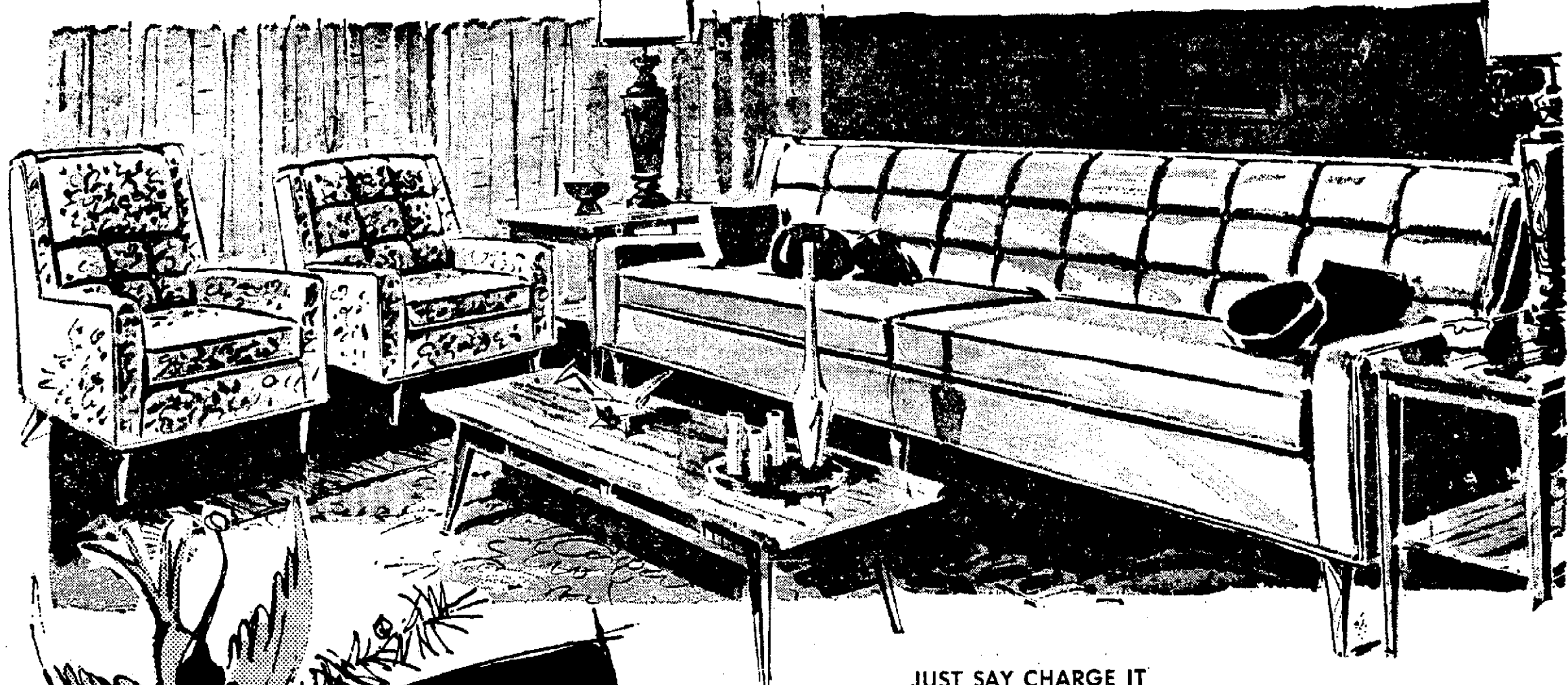
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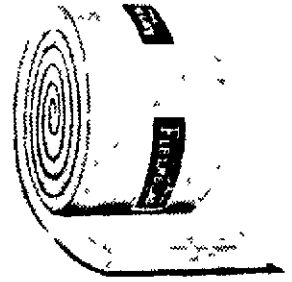
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14' x 4' x 8'
\$7⁹⁸

PANELING

EASY-TO-APPLY PRE-FINISHED WALL BEAUTY!

LAUAN MAHOGANY

An attractive and economical way to smarten any room. Durable finish. Accent grooved.

WHITE SAND LAUAN \$3.48 HIGHLAND BIRCH \$6.29
ANTIQUE PREM. LAUAN \$4.57 HEIRLOOM CHERRY \$6.98
CROWN WALNUT \$7.18

2⁷⁷
Reg. \$3.39
4' x 8' PANEL



LUMBER and BUILDING
SUPPLIES CENTER



OPENING!



YOU TOO WILL LOVE WICKES!

That's right. The new Wickes has been built and designed with you in mind. Attractive displays, front door parking and a complete selection of quality merchandise.

Stop in tomorrow! The skilled people at Wickes will be glad to help you with any project, from planning to installation. You'll love how easy it is to shop Wickes.

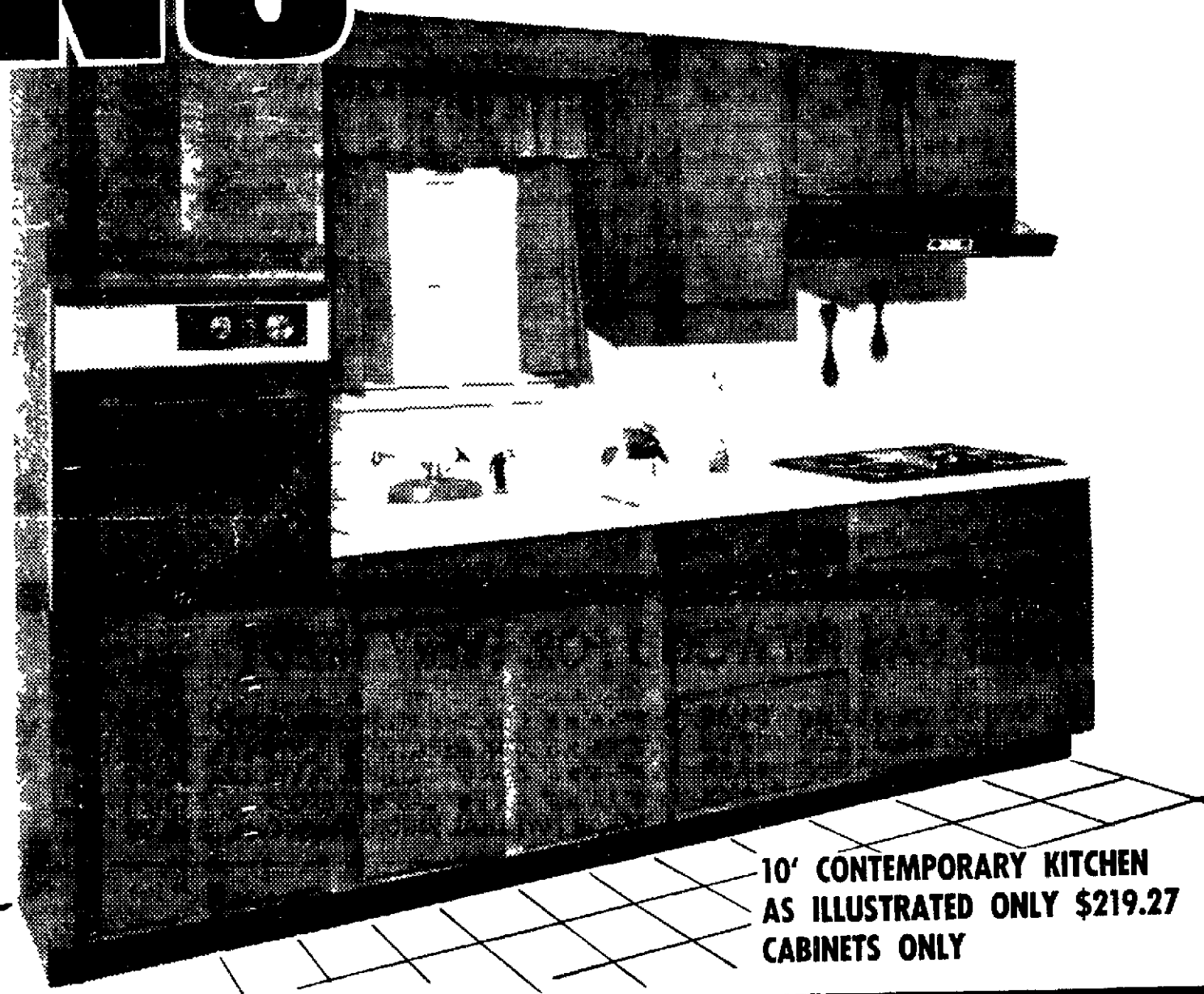
WICKES
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KITCHENS

CABINET STYLES FOR EVERY TASTE....

• CLASSIC • TRADITIONAL • CONTEMPORARY • PATRICIAN

Savings are yours on elegant kitchen cabinets. Finely crafted to provide you with the utmost in styling, beauty and convenience. The handsome furniture finish is designed to last years and years. You'll find exactly the cabinets you want at Wickes in a full range of sizes and designs. Let Wickes kitchen experts help you plan.



10' CONTEMPORARY KITCHEN
AS ILLUSTRATED ONLY \$219.27
CABINETS ONLY

10% OFF

on the purchase of any
cabinet style

LIGHTING



Here's a perfect fixture for dining and kitchen areas. It features handy pulldown convenience and a 3-way switch. Uses 4 60W bulbs for big room lighting capacity. Antique copper finish. 17 1/2 inch diameter. See Wickes for everything your remodeling project calls for — from lights to lumber.

Reg. \$19.72 Save \$2.84

\$16⁸⁸

WICKES FOR ALL YOUR LIGHTING NEEDS



This antique copper finished ceiling fixture is an ideal convenience in any room. Four bulb capacity and 17 1/2 inch diameter. Priced perfectly for any remodeling budget. See it at Wickes.

Reg. \$14.94 Save \$2.06

\$12⁸⁸

STAINLESS STEEL SINK



A handsome convenience for today's modern kitchen. Satin finish and deep twin bowls.

\$16⁸⁸

Reg. \$21.95
Mirror Finish \$28.95

30 INCH VENTED HOOD



Deluxe feature at an economical price. Two-speed ventilation quickly clears air of cooking odors. Enclosed light. Rotary switch control.

\$19⁸⁸

Reg. \$25.85

FRIGIDAIRE® BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

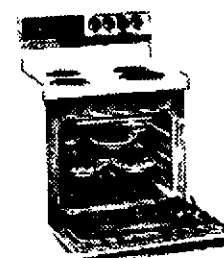


A beautiful kitchen convenience. Features Super Surge washing action, 2 wash, 3 rinse cycles and 15 place setting capacity.

\$159⁹⁵

Reg. \$180.00
APPLETON ONLY!

FRIGIDAIRE® 30" ELECTRIC RANGE



An easy to clean range that saves you hours of hard work in the kitchen. Convenient up-front temperature controls.

\$159⁹⁵

Reg. \$185.00
APPLETON ONLY!
RHG533N

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